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Stroke of pen could boost affordable housing by 251 cottages

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH A simple, one-line change in the law, the Carmel City Council did something everyone on the Peninsula talks about, but seldom accomplishes: produced a large number of affordable housing units. Mayor Sue McCloud suggested the change, which could open up as

many as 251 affordable cottages for rent in Carmel.

McCloud suggested that the council strike an old prohibition against renting a "subordinate unit" on a property if the owner is also renting out the main unit.

And according to Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth, there are approximately 250 small cottages that would be affected by the change in law.

"If we could suddenly free up 251 houses that could be rented on an annual basis with the stroke of a pen, we're really accomplishing something," McCloud said.

The other council members agreed to McCloud's idea and changed the code to allow property owners to rent

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Comedic send-off for decrepit Sunset Theater

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

FANS PACKED Sunset Theater April 30 for hours of fun and nostalgia during the final performance in the grand old lady before her reconstruction begins in July.

Performances by jazz and classical musicians, interspersed with recitations by local celebs, and a video montage of endearing and comedic moments at Sunset School and Sunset Theater over the years — brilliantly executed by Emmy-winning actor/director Lamont Johnson — brought hoots of laughter and enthusiastic applause.

Joan De Visser, director of operations of the Monterey County Symphony, recalled a hilarious incident during a visitation of Sunset Theater in 1980. Summoned to the ladies room by impatient women waiting in an ever-growing line, De Visser unlocked the door only to find a music patron standing on one leg — listing like an incapacitated flamingo against the ladies room wall.

Dressed in a long evening dress, the Sunset Theater goer had run afoul of her undergarment (a sort of bra-girdle-panty affair with no convenient snaps) which made it impossible for her to accomplish her task without completely undressing.

Tugging at the lower section of the infernal undergarment, hoping to somehow free herself for a few necessary moments, the woman, with ingenuity and contortions born of mounting panic, had inserted the toe of her shoe



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Poet Rick Masten wowed the audience at Sunset Center Monday evening when he unveiled the long-missing cornerstone for Sunset School. Either drunken Carmel women or a Yugoslavian gypsy stole the stone in the 1960s.

into the lower half of the elastic garment, hoping to stretch it downward.

It was then that the high heel of her evening shoes pierced the crotch, trapping her shoe and foot in an elastic vice in what can only be imagined as a scene from a Lily Tomlin comedy. Unable to extricate herself from the

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WATER SUPPLY SOLUTION AS SIMPLE AS DECIDING PROBLEM ISN'T THERE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DAVE POTTER believes he can solve the problem of illegal pumping from the Carmel River — not by adding a big water supply project like desal or a new dam, but by persuading the state water board that most of the pumping is okay after all.

Last week, the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District decided to ask the State Water Resources Control Board for more water rights in the Carmel River, including 7,909 acre-feet to "legalize existing community water use."

If the state agrees, it would be a drastic change from the current situation, with Cal-Am illegally diverting 10,730 acre-feet every year from the Carmel River to serve its customers. The illegal pumping was decreed in SWRCB Order 95-10, filed in 1995.

A new dam and reservoir or a host of other solutions billed as "Plan B" are under consideration to eliminate the illegal pumping. But Potter, chair of the MPWMD board, believes acquiring more water rights is the easiest and cheapest way to help accomplish the same thing.

"My whole strategy is we've got to solve the 95-10 situation, and the lower the number, the easier it is to solve the problem without going into

the controversy of some of these major projects — which are so big they scare away 50 percent of the voters," he said.

And desalination, a major element of Plan B, might never be viable, according to Potter — especially with the power crisis hitting the state.

"I don't think the public will appreciate desalination because of the high energy costs, the brine issue, and a lot of other desalination projects being proposed," he said. "You'd have to do cumulative analysis of brine disposal within the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary."

Instead, multiple small projects would be a more realistic answer to the Peninsula's water problems, according to Potter.

"I've always believed we're better off doing this incrementally — but doing something, rather than sitting around doing nothing for years," he said.

A reverse well that injects surplus treated Carmel River water into the Seaside Basin, new reservoirs on Fort Ord property and desilting of the existing reservoirs at Los Padres and San Clemente dams could all contribute to a legal water supply, according to Potter.

"If you start putting the numbers together, all of a sudden you've got 95-10 solved and water for lots of record," he said.

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WWII pilot and plane reunited after almost 60 years



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Navy Captain Mark Twain Whittier, a Carmel resident, bombed a Japanese warship while flying this Douglas "Dauntless" SBD-2 dive-bomber — called Two-Baker-Two — off the coast of New Guinea in March 1942. Soon after, it crashed into Lake Michigan, where it sat for 50 years. See the story, page 6A.

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Police lieutenant retires with disability, starts P.I. firm

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FORMER CARMEL Police Lieutenant Bill Uretsky — who has started his own private investigation firm — will be paid \$900

a month for the next 17 years by the City of Carmel as part of a disability retirement package.

The \$900 a month annuity — made public at the May 1 city council meeting — will

supplement a \$3,400 monthly, tax-free, industrial disability payment Uretsky will receive from the California Public Employees' Retirement System — which amounts to half of Uretsky's former salary as a Carmel police lieutenant.

His total retirement/disability package equals \$4,300 per month.

Uretsky has been on medical leave for heart illness since June 2000. When asked whether his health would interfere with his new career as a P.I., Uretsky said he's healthy and capable of providing armed bodyguard protection, running sting operations, investigations and surveillances — all services offered by his new firm.

Uretsky said he suffered a heart attack two years ago and had a stent placed in a coronary artery, but says he's fine now — certainly not disabled.

"I wasn't going to retire — this was a forced retirement," Uretsky said, indicating he was a victim of police department politics.

He said he received the worker's compensation disability claim in the mail, which was already filled out by the city's representatives. "I signed the form because they mailed it to me," he said.

Uretsky said that the city's \$900 monthly payment will make up for the money he lost by agreeing to accept the industrial disability instead of working for the next several years to receive his full retirement.

"I don't know that he was forced to retire — he was offered the opportunity of medical retirement and he looked at it and accepted it," said Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen. "There are really strict criteria

established before a person can be given medical retirement and he met all those criteria."

Uretsky had already been on medical leave for four months when Guillen took over as city administrator in October.

"I wanted to find out if he was fit for duty or not," Guillen said. "We looked at the medical evidence and everything else. Based on our experts, he meets the qualifications allowed for medical disability retire-

ment." The agreement acknowledged that the disability was due to job-related stress, Guillen said.

The city set Uretsky's retirement date as April 16, 2001.

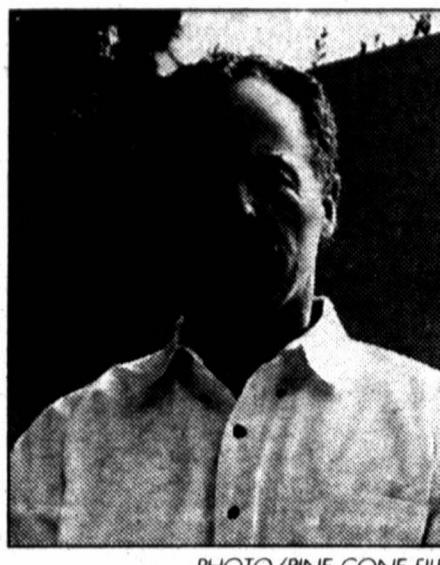
"He's a long-time employee and we wanted to take care of him," Guillen said.

During a special closed session, the city council unanimously agreed to the settlement and to pay for Uretsky's future medical treatment.

Guillen said that Uretsky was examined by his own doctor as well as the city's independent physician.

Uretsky, who joined the Carmel Police Department in 1976, was promoted to lieutenant in 1996. He currently umpires for the Marina Pony Baseball League and teaches fitness classes at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

According to Uretsky's website advertising his investigation and security business, the former Carmel lieutenant also offers "celebrity protection, accident investigation, premarital screening, personal business and fraud investigation, undercover armed security, undercover narcotics and theft investigation and process serving."

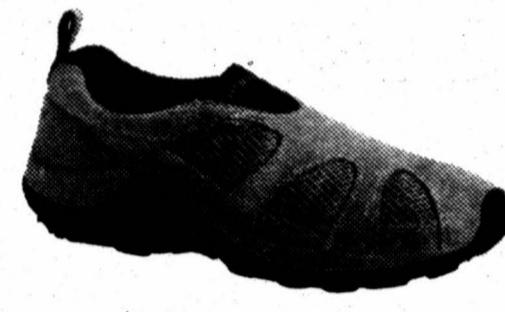


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Bill Uretsky

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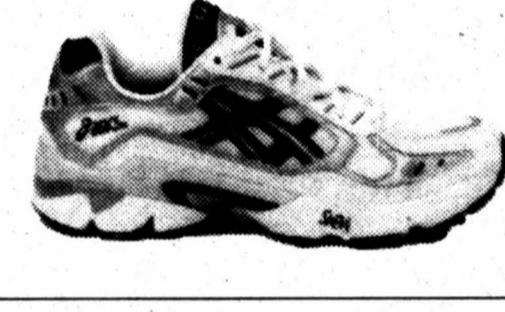
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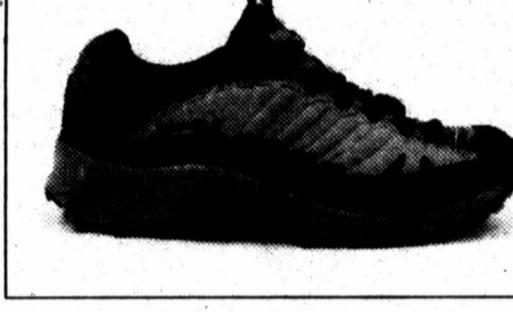
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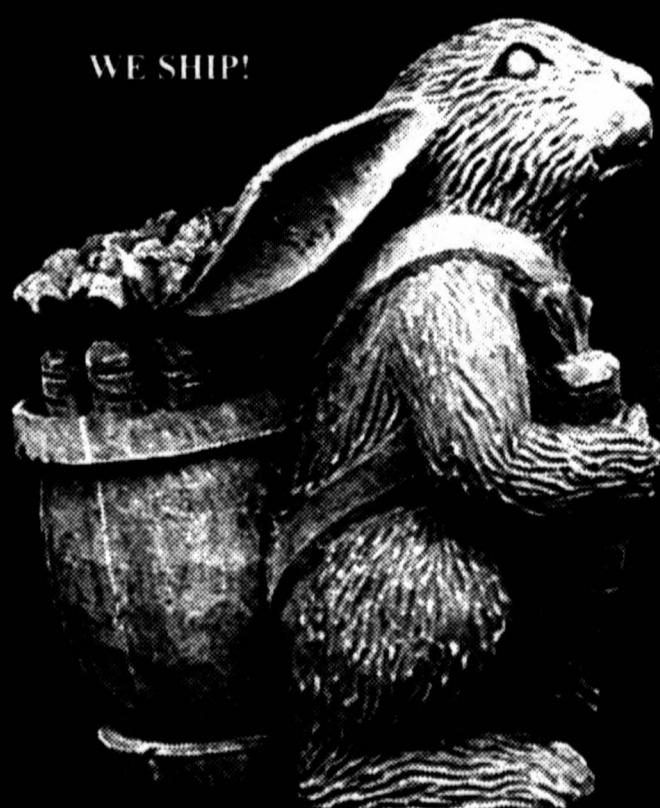
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SPCA horse rescue center stalled by 'historic' gates

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A NEIGHBOR opposing the SPCA's plan to build a new horse rescue center has succeeded in delaying the project by claiming the gates at the property entrance are historic.

At their April 25 meeting, Monterey County Planning Commissioners learned they must wait until the county's historic preservation commission can investigate the claim made by SPCA's neighbor, Whitney Stolich, that the gates originally belonged to descendants of the pioneer Munras family.

The historicity of the gates could be important, because Caltrans had advised the SPCA to remove them because they present a traffic hazard, according to SPCA executive director Gary Tiscornia.

"We'd like to come up with a reasonable solution," Tiscornia said. "We want to see if it's economically feasible to move the gates. We're not interested in destroying an artifact, but we need to be able to safely get into and out of the property."

A place for rehabilitation

Tiscornia told the commission that the rehabilitation center for abused and neglected horses will help fulfill a long-term goal of his organization.

"The SPCA has been interested in equine



protection since incorporation in 1905," Tiscornia said.

The horse rescue center is proposed for one acre of the SPCA's 66-acre upper parcel and will include a 16-stall barn, a hay storage shed, a riding corral and training pen.

In addition, the SPCA wants to provide six fenced pastures ranging in size from one-half acre to 1.4 acre.

The organization would be able to train and rehabilitate as many as 16 horses at a time, typically for three months, and then put them up for adoption.

Attorney Brian Finegan, representing Stolich, argued that the shelter's location

improved by Mrs. Stolich and during that time rarely used by the SPCA."

While conceding that the SPCA has a right to use the gate to enter its property, Finegan argued that "they do not have a right to interfere with Mrs. Stolich's right to enter her property."

But Diana Tiernan, a supporter of the horse rehabilitation program, told the commission that "the driveway Mrs. Stolich is using does not belong to her — it belongs to the SPCA."

"The SPCA has a right to use its own driveway," she said. "I want to speak very much in support of having the horses on the land. If you have horses that are cruelly treated or abused there is nowhere else for them to go but to slaughter."

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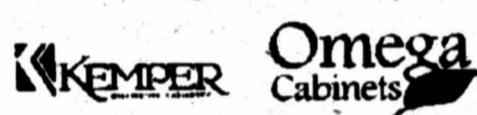
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Rooftop pot garden?

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted parking officer with an illegally parked vehicle at San Carlos and Fifth with no plates and the VIN covered by a piece of paper. Carmel Chevron responded and unlocked the vehicle in order to move the paper and read the VIN. Cited for overtime parking and re-secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal tree trimming at Forest and Pine Ridge. Workers stated that during the storms, a large oak tree

limb fell. They were advised the city forester would be notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two subjects skateboarding at Junipero and Seventh, impeding vehicle traffic. Contacted them at Torres and Fourth and issued a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of water leaking from an upstairs apartment at Mission and Third into a downstairs apartment. Entry gained and water shut off. Note left.

Carmel area: Inn reported a female having a delusional episode. She claimed to have been stabbed in the neck, but had no injuries. She self-committed to CHOMP for a psychiatric evaluation.

Carmel Valley: CHOMP requested a welfare check at the De los Hechos residence

of a former patient. No one home, all appeared secure.

Pebble Beach: Rodeo Road resident reported that a neighbor juvenile rode by on his bike, swearing at him.

Carmel Valley: Monterey Airport reported an aircraft disappeared from radar. After searching all day, deputies requested CHP Helo to check a possible area. The airplane was promptly located. The sole occupant was deceased. The coroner, FAA and NTSB are now handling this incident.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that a man was in her gallery in a drunken condition. He had been verbally abusive and complained about where his paintings were placed. Woman wanted incident on file in order to file a restraining order against him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported finding a dent in the side of her vehicle.

Pebble Beach: Subject turned in a lost cell phone found in Pebble Beach.

Carmel Valley: Man had a vehicle with expired registration. He provided false information regarding the vehicle and obstructed deputies, which violated his probation. A Prunedale woman also obstructed deputies. Both were arrested and booked into Monterey

County Jail.

Carmel area: Crossroads business reported its computers were infected by a virus.

Pebble Beach: Laurel Lane resident reported hearing someone rattling her doorknob and knocking on her door Sunday morning at 0300 hours. At the time, she was too frightened to either answer the door or call 911.

Pebble Beach: Report of the unauthorized cutting of a tree on MPCC property at the 16th Hole, possible to enhance the view of the homeowner.

Carmel area: A Colt pistol was turned over for destruction.

Carmel area: Valley Way resident reported three windows shot by a BB gun.

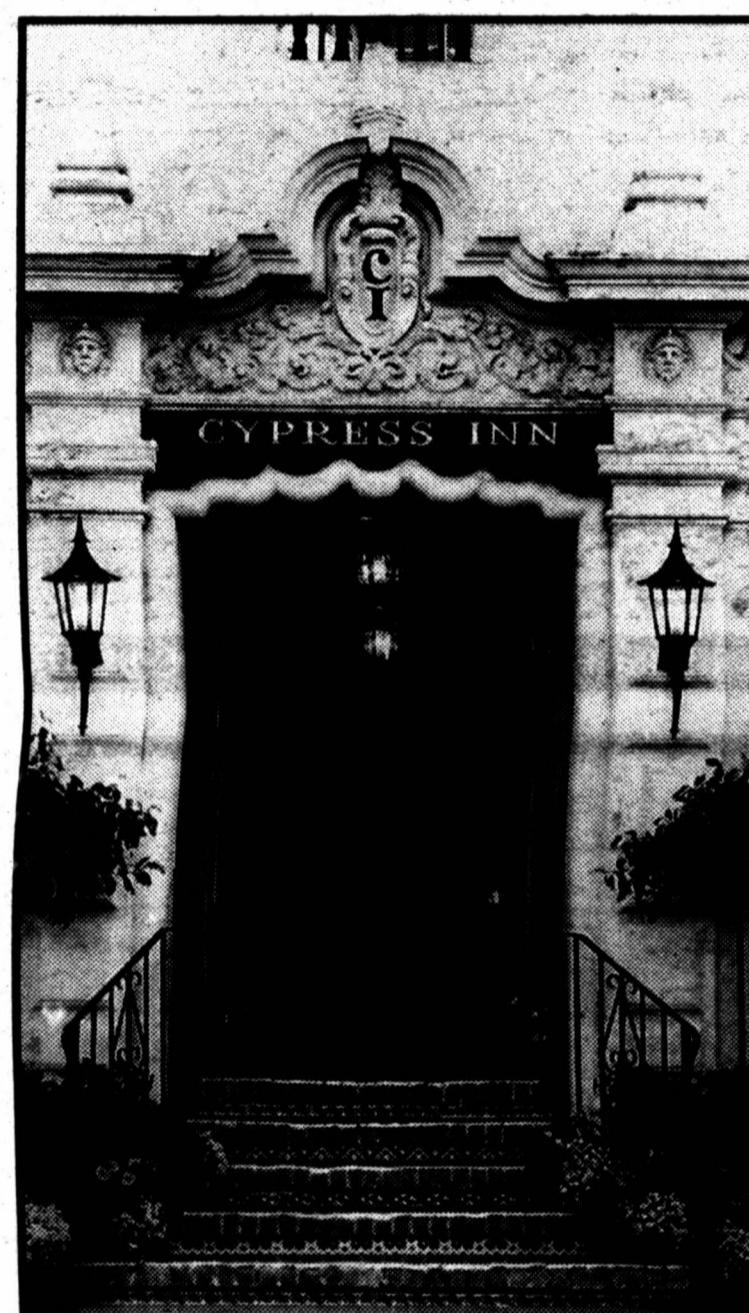
Carmel Valley: Man reported a subject in his office at Rippling River refusing to leave. The subject left prior to arrival.

Carmel Valley: Man reported seeing what may have been some oil spilled on a dirt road just east of the Hacienda Carmel property.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided escort for two juveniles to Junipero Serra School on behalf of their mother. Her vehicle became disabled at Junipero and Sixth, and she went to Carmel Chevron to get help.

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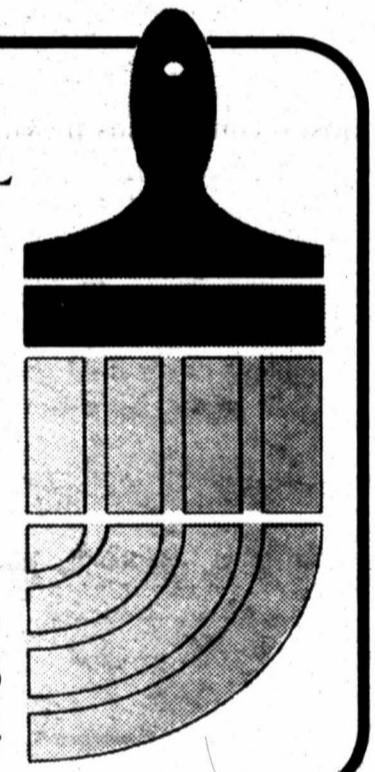
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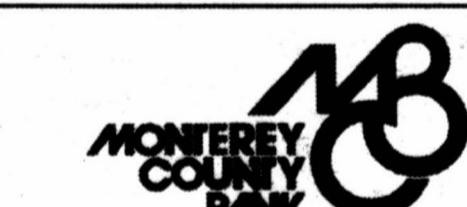


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Highly organized band of thieves hits Carmel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

POLICE SUSPECT that several thieves who work in cahoots to distract their victims are responsible for the disappearance of more than \$5,000 worth of Prada purses from Saks Fifth Avenue and a \$9,000 acrylic sculpture from Hanson Gallery April 29, according to Carmel Police Lt. Pete Poitras.

Although no Saks employees witnessed the theft, surveillance camera video revealed seven or eight male suspects in the store.

"Watching this crime go down in Saks, it bore all the earmarks, the classic symptoms of a well organized distraction theft group," Poitras said. A surveillance tape showed three similar men entering and exiting Hanson Gallery at the time the sculpture was stolen.

Poitras said one of those suspects might

also have stolen a \$6,000 Frederick Hart sculpture from Hanson Gallery Nov. 18.

Believing the suspects are part of an organized band of thieves, Carmel police sent the video tapes to a Los Angeles Police task force investigating South American gangs headed by detective Mike Woodings.

"Assuming we're correct that this may be an organized theft group of South Americans, there's a good chance Woodings will recognize them," Poitras said. "I've seen it happen before — there is a distinctive way they do it and you can see it."

Such theft groups have also targeted Peninsula traveling jewelry salesmen.

Four years ago, a man was robbed at gunpoint in the Carmel Plaza garage and locked in trunk of his car before being rescued by police, and in December 1997 two salesmen

in the Del Mar parking lot were surrounded by seven men carrying semi-automatic guns.

In late 1998, the same year a Del Monte Center jeweler was robbed, two Carmel jewelers narrowly escaped a store hold-up.

A network of Colombian thieves was the suspected culprit in those cases.

"And according to Woodings, there is some information that the distraction theft end of the business is picking up," he said.

COTTAGES

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their secondary cottages for a minimum of a year at a time, even if they are also renting out the main house.

The city's old code required that owners with two homes on their property — a main house and granny unit — could only rent one of them, Roseth explained. "The idea was to avoid a duplex rental situation."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston asked if there is any way to know if the granny units are actually affordable.

"We don't know, but chances are, since the secondary units are all smaller, they tend to be more affordable," Roseth explained.

After the meeting, McCloud explained that 250 affordable cottages would quintuple the Carmel's existing affordable housing stock: the Carmel Foundation's 51 units.

The council's decision to allow the rental of the secondary units may help solve what some are calling an "affordable housing crisis" in town, which was highlighted by the most recent census in which Carmel-by-the-Sea shrank by 158 residents.

However, McCloud pointed out that while granny units may suit some moderate-income people, an 800-square-foot house won't be much help to a family of four.

The council also took another step to protect the affordable housing that exists in

Carmel, even though it may not be deemed as such by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG).

McCloud explained that many small, secondary cottages are torn down because they rent for more than the AMBAG monthly standard of \$525 per month for a studio.

A state law prohibits the removal of affordable housing without replacing it.

"When it comes to demolishing a modest house, the question is asked, is it affordable by AMBAG's county-wide affordable housing figure?" McCloud said. "There's nothing in Carmel I know of where a free standing cottage is available for \$500 a month. So these [cottages] get taken down all the time."

McCloud suggested the council leave the door open to establishing Carmel's own affordable housing standard — which will clearly be higher than the AMBAG standard, but will be more realistic to the high-rent district around here.

The council agreed to add a provision to the design traditions ordinance that opens the door for the city to designate its own affordable housing standard later.

Meanwhile, the city will stage a forum on affordable housing at 5:30 p.m. May 15 at the Carmel Foundation.

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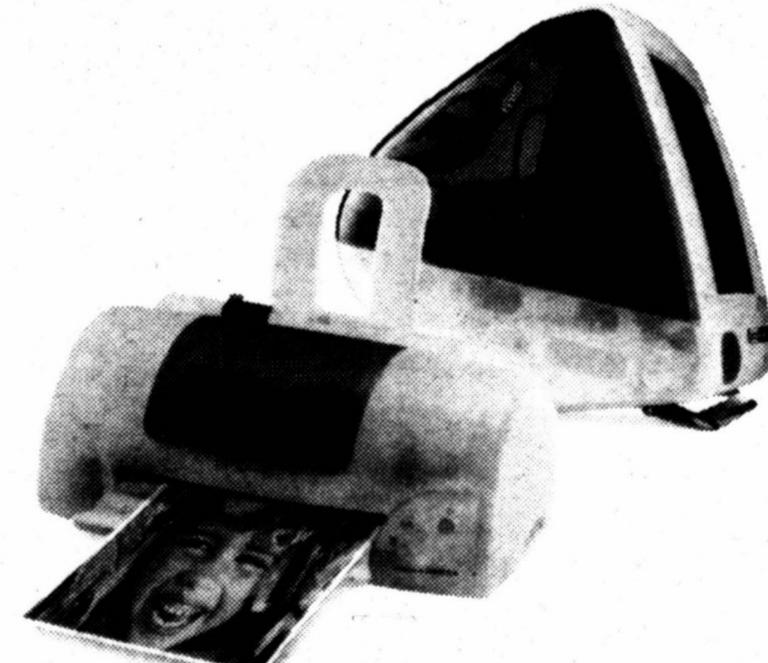
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Reunion 60 years in the making: Navy captain and his 'Dauntless'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RETIRED NAVY Captain Mark Twain Whittier, a Carmel man who still speaks with fond reverence of the innumerable planes he piloted during his career, will soon be honored at the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Florida, along with the plane he flew in a bombing raid against Japanese warships.

Whittier is the only living member of the squadron that, in the months after Pearl Harbor, flew Douglas "Dauntless" SBD-2 dive-bombers from the USS Lexington near New Guinea.

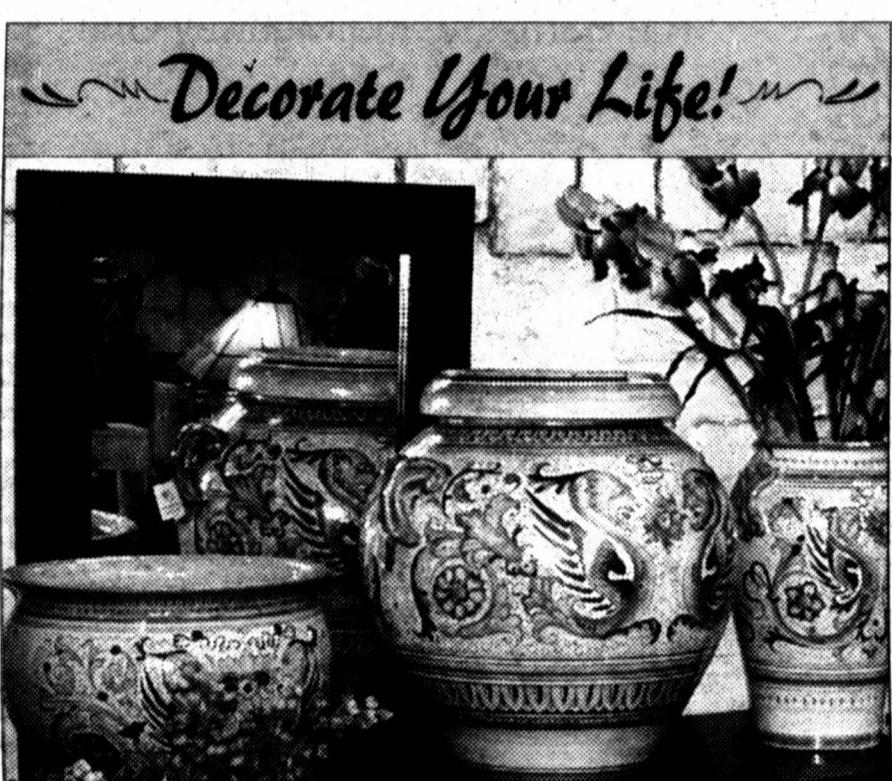
The museum didn't take ownership of his historic plane — No. 2106 — until 1993, after workers hauled it from the cold, watery bottom of Lake Michigan, where it had rested for 50 years.

The pilot and his plane will be reunited and honored in Pensacola May 9, when the museum rolls out the fully restored "Dauntless" with great celebration and fanfare.

Beautiful Two-Baker-Two

Whittier recalled delivering the brand-new plane to the deck of the USS Lexington and spending 150 hours at its controls.

"It was a beautiful airplane to fly," he said.



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The captain provided a detailed account of a March 10, 1942, battle — his squadron's first offensive strike against the Japanese — when he and 17 other pilots bombed a dozen enemy ships in waters off the coast of New Guinea. The Japanese troops had reportedly been preparing to invade Australia.

"It had to be perfect. My throat and mouth were very dry, probably from oxygen, certainly not fear, as it was too late for that," he wrote in his account. "The silence in my helmet earphones was broken by my gunner saying, 'Mr. Whittier, would you like some peanuts?'

"I couldn't have swallowed them," Whittier said, but it boosted his morale to hear how confident his 'passenger' was about the ride they were taking.

"We were successful in that combat mission," he told The Pine Cone. "We sank all the ships and lost only one airplane." Whittier earned the Navy Cross for his part in the battle and was called back to the states to train new pilots in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Shortly after, the Dauntless, called "Two-Baker-Two" ended up with a Marine squadron that flew it in the Battle of Midway on June 4, 1942. No. 2106 was severely damaged and sent to Pearl Harbor for repair of more than 100 bullet holes, according to Whittier.

'My throat and mouth were very dry, probably from oxygen, certainly not fear, as it was too late for that.'

— Mark Twain Whittier

After being rebuilt, it was used only for training.

"It was a great airplane and a wonderful thing to fly," Whittier said. "It wasn't that fast, but it was sturdy and could take a lot of punishment."

It didn't survive a training flight gone awry, though, and ended up at the bottom of a lake.

"We had two carriers on Lake Michigan where we used to train new pilots, and on one occasion the young pilot got a little slow, the airplane stalled and spun and went into the water," he said. "He was rescued, but the airplane went to the bottom."

Lake Michigan treasure trove

A museum salvage crew hauled the crashed Dauntless from the lake's 300-foot depths in 1993, according to National Museum of Naval Aviation historian Hill Goodspeed. Restoration went on for the next eight years.

"The Navy's known for a long time that there are wrecks at the bottom of Lake Michigan, because of the training on aircraft carriers, and in the early '90s the museum made a concerted effort to pull some of these aircraft out because none of them existed elsewhere anymore," Goodspeed explained. "We just went to the ships' logs and plotted what coordinates the ships were sailing at when the planes crashed."

Divers with cameras surveyed the various wrecks, and museum officials then decided which ones were worth pulling from the lake and restoring, piece by piece.

"What's unique about the restoration effort is that a lot of it is done by volunteers," Goodspeed said. "And a lot of the volunteers are World War II veterans who worked on these aircraft in their younger years."

During his Navy career, which ended in 1952, Whittier flew several planes in addition to his cherished Dauntless.

"I've forgotten how many," he said. "But my favorite was one we flew in training — it was a little biplane, one of the early fighters, the F4B-4. You strapped that on and you felt like you were really part of the airplane — it did everything you wanted it to."

Whittier has visited old Two-Baker-Two many times during its reconstruction at the National Museum of Naval Aviation and eagerly awaits its official rollout next week.

"I think it's a marvelous notion — to put this thing in for future young people to see the airplanes that actually flew in the war."

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Edna Currey: Classy Carmel shopkeeper and long-time resident

By TAMARA GRIPPI

EDNA CURREY, who owned Currey's of Carmel Gift shop on Ocean Avenue along with her husband for 15 years, could be found any day of the week in the gingerbread-style shop, waiting on customers and arranging her china and jewelry.

Mrs. Currey, who lived in Carmel for 44 years, died March 31 at home. She was 96.

"She loved Carmel," said her stepson, Charles Currey. "I couldn't pry her out of it. She wouldn't leave Carmel for anything."

Mrs. Currey and her husband, Charles Currey, opened the Ocean Avenue gift shop

— which carried costume jewelry, collector's china, bric-a-brac and clocks — in 1957.

Mrs. Currey tended to the jewelry and china and took care of buying and sales while her husband handled the clocks, the shipping and accounting.

"They enjoyed the shop and enjoyed each other," said Mrs. Currey's stepson. "People always thought of her as a lady. She was well-mannered and courteous, smiled a lot, dressed well and always acted with class."

But Mrs. Currey wasn't afraid to confront those who tried to steal from her shop. On one occasion, she chased a suspected shoplifter down Ocean Avenue. After catching up with the girl, Mrs. Currey told her to spit out five rings that the girl had been carrying in her mouth.

Several years ago, Mrs. Currey recounted that incident to Carmel student Robby Wellington, who was collecting anecdotes from old-time Carmelites.



Edna Currey in the doorway of her gift shop on Ocean Avenue, about 1965.

"It wouldn't surprise me," said her stepson. "She was honest to a fault. She couldn't stand anybody who cheated or stole."

A full life

The daughter of a sea captain, Edna Roland was born in New York in 1905. Her family moved to San Francisco in 1910, where she attended elementary school and high school.

For several years, she ran a furniture mart in San Francisco before she married Charles Currey, a retired insurance executive. The couple moved to Carmel in 1956 and bought a little house at the corner of Third and Santa Rita and painted it yellow, her stepson said.

Mrs. Currey lived in that little Santa Rita cottage until the last day of her life.

"She was amazing," he said. "At 96, she still had beautiful skin and could read without glasses, hear without a hearing aid."

In addition to her stepson Charles, Mrs. Currey is survived by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Visiting Nurses Association, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942.

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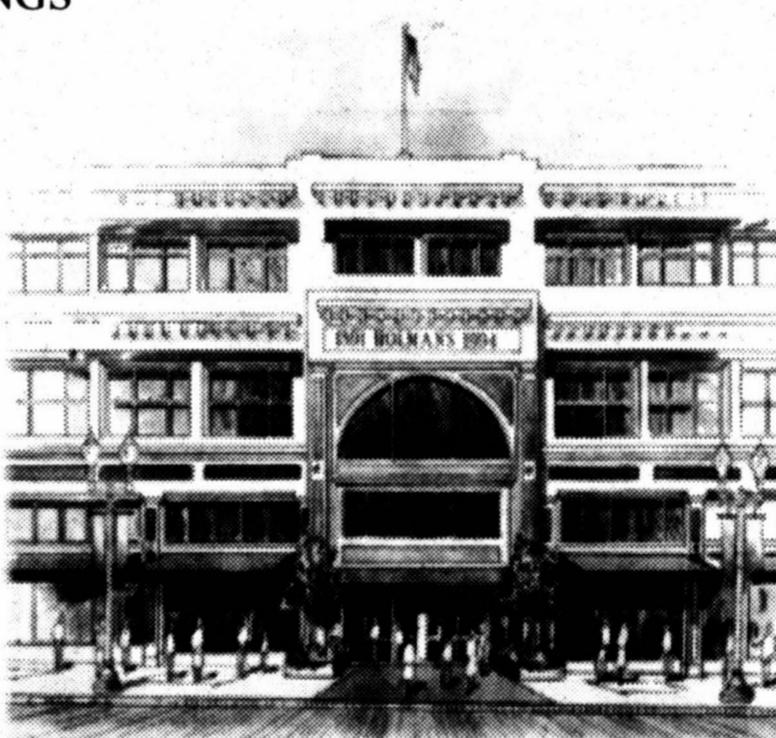
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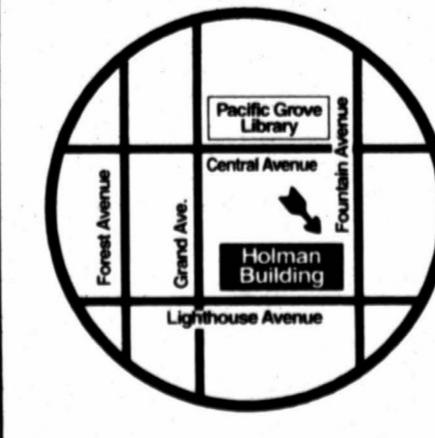
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A. Russel Gallaway, Jr.

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A. Russel Gallaway Jr., 89, a retired real estate developer, died Tuesday, May 1, at his home in Carmel.

He was born March 28, 1912 in Sacramento, California.

Mr. Gallaway graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1933 and from Harvard Business School in 1935. He lived in Sacramento and a home he built on Scenic in Carmel in 1958.

He owned Wright and Kimbrough, the oldest real estate brokerage and development company in Sacramento. His company was the major developer of residential lots in Sacramento after World War II. He became a State Inheritance Tax Appraiser in Monterey County during the Reagan Administration. He was active in the Republican Party. He was a pear rancher.

He was Chairman of the Sacramento Host Committee when Reagan was Governor, President of the Sutter Club, Downtown Rotary, Sacramento Association of Realtors, Sutter Butte Outing Club, and a Life Sponsor of the California Waterfowl Association and Ducks Unlimited. He was Chairman of the Board of Capital Federal Savings and Loan.

He had a passion for duck, dove, and grouse hunting, fly fishing and tennis. He had been a member of Bear River, Greenhead and Sutter Butte Outing duck clubs. He enjoyed Cypress Point Club, Old Capital Club, Gardiner's Tennis Ranch, Beach and Tennis Club and Sutter Club.

His wife of 52 years, Betty Hill, predeceased him in 1987. Mr. Gallaway is survived by his two sons, Robert Gallaway of Carmel and Alan Gallaway of Carmel, six grand children: Hunter Gallaway of Pleasanton, Cameron Gallaway of San Francisco, Carey Edmeades of San Francisco, Wallace Gallaway of San Rafael, Rita Gallaway of San Francisco and Russel Gallaway of Sacramento, one great-grand child: Pierce Gallaway of San Rafael.

At his request, no services will be held. His ashes will be scattered in Carmel Bay at a later date. The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to the donor's choice.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

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Wildlife experts warn of sick raccoons in Carmel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A RASH of reportedly sick or injured raccoons — including one that bit a young man in Mission Trail Park — kept police, SPCA and animal control officers busy last week.

The first incident occurred April 23, when police were alerted to a raccoon caught in some brambles and wire in the park. Carmel Police Officer Chris Johnson freed the animal and warned residents to leave it alone, according to his report.

Monterey County Animal Control was later alerted that the same raccoon had bitten someone, and called police back in to trap the creature so it could be tested for rabies.

Animal control specialist Kathy Prew said the victim was bitten on the hand, treated at Community Hospital and released. Luckily, no rabies shots will be required, because the lab tests on the raccoon's brain came back negative for the disease.

The bite prompted Prew to warn people against their instincts to reach out to a trapped, injured or sick animal.

"People don't realize that even though the animals can be endearing, they're wild and they're terribly frightened of human contact," she said. "People tend to want to help a wild animal, and that's good, but you usually can't do that by handling it."

The SPCA should be called for sick or injured wildlife, and animal control should be

alerted if someone is bitten, according to Prew.

On April 24, a resident at Monte Verde and Eighth reported a raccoon behaving strangely. Carmel Police Officer John Nyunt responded and found a raccoon with "foggy eyes and a bad odor," according to his report. "In addition, the raccoon was lying on its back and displayed symptoms of distemper."

As Nyunt called the station for a cage and moved to contact animal control, the resident who reported the sick animal interjected that the officer should not "intervene with nature," according to the report.

When the raccoon eventually picked itself up and walked off with another raccoon, Nyunt decided not to pursue it and "let nature take its course."

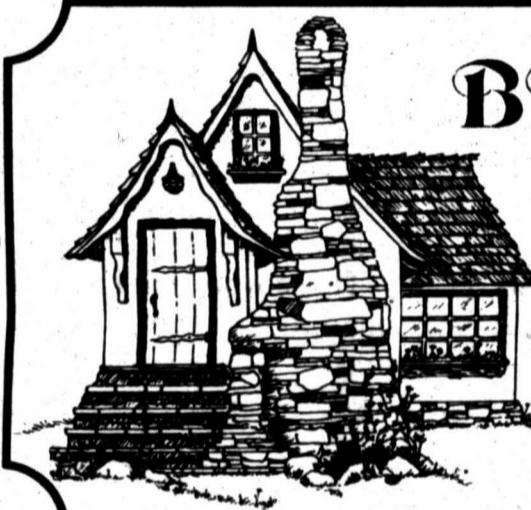
Although she could not verify the nature of the illness by the symptoms described in the report, Prew said that having wildlife experts intervene when an animal is sick or injured is generally the best policy.

"If it was distemper, letting nature take its course would mean that it would just spread distemper," she said. "And I would think it would be a pretty miserable death."

A Palou resident phoned police May 1 to report a raccoon hanging out in the patio of her home in the middle of the day, which raised the suspicions of SPCA Wildlife Supervisor Lela Larned, who asked police to trap the creature.

"The raccoon was scraggly looking and

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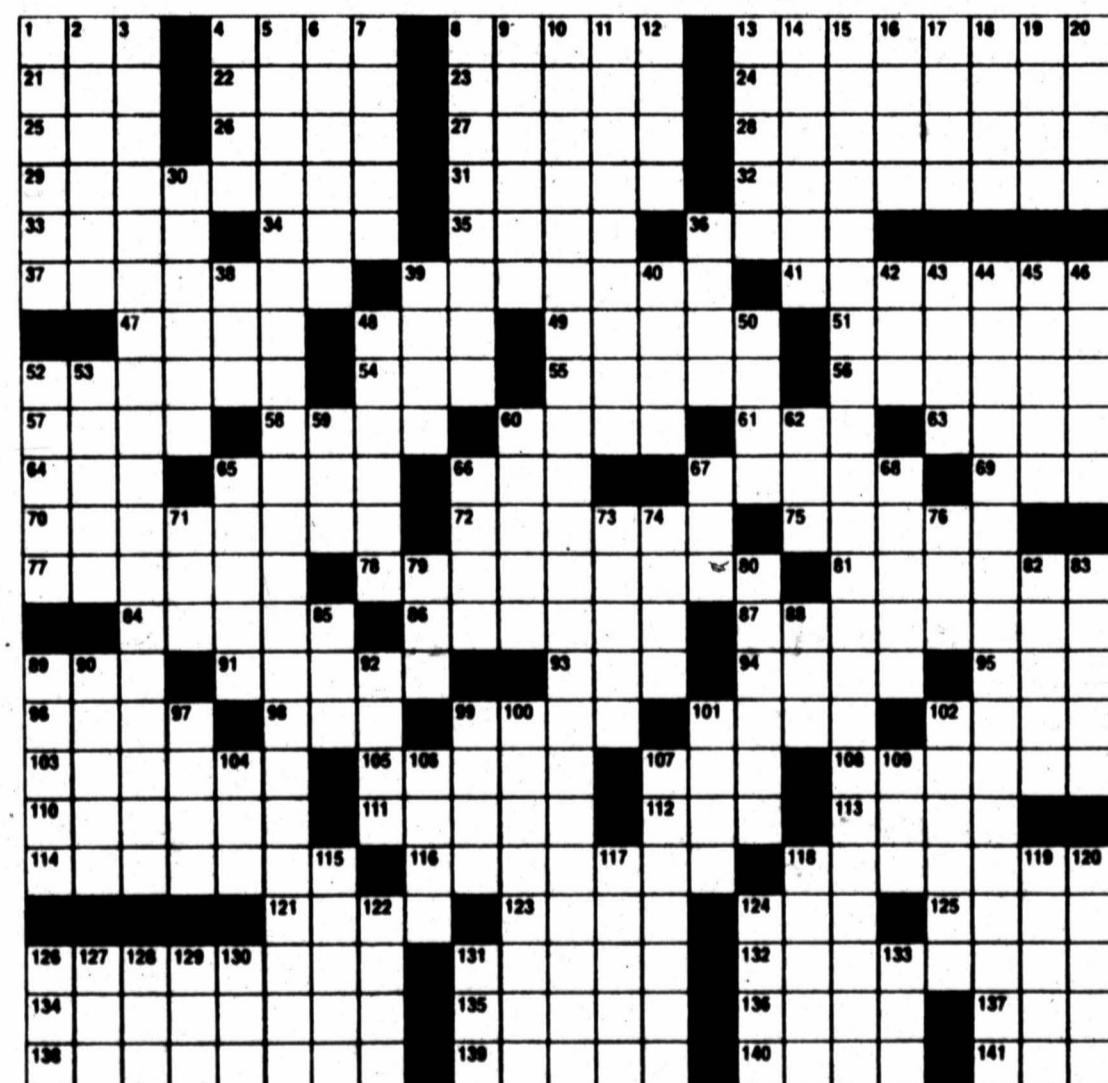
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Someone's in the kitchen, not Dinah: It's Karen Anne Murray, personal chef

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KAREN ANNE MURRAY moves with authority among the organic fresh produce — selecting this, rejecting that; then on to the poultry and fish departments, choosing the best for her Asian chicken chili and salmon linguine recipes. That done, she measures out legumes and grains in the bulk food section for a hearty vegetarian split pea and a mushroom barley soup she's planning to make in the late morning for her extended family — her very extended family — of clients.

Murray is one of those new breed of chefs who shops for you, cooks for you in your home and disappears in a puff of smoke before you return home to find neatly wrapped, dated and labeled lunches and dinners in your refrigerator ready for freezing or for warming for tonight's repast.

She does it to make your life a little easier and to indulge her love of cooking without the kitchen madness of commercial restaurants where she spent a number of years as a professional chef in England, Germany, Canada and the U.S. after training at the College of Food and Arts in Birmingham, England.

But the core of Karen Anne's Personal Chef Service is to provide nourishing, healthful food for those who have no time or perhaps inclination to shop for and prepare nourishing meals night after night.

"Personal chefs have low overhead," she told The Pine Cone. They don't have a licensed commercial kitchen because meals are prepared for clients in the client's own home kitchens. For catering jobs, which she has done for up to 250, Karen Anne rents the use of a commercial kitchen licensed for food preparation. And as a member of the American Personal Chef Association and the U.S. Personal Chef Association, Karen Anne is covered for liability in the unlikely but hellish event that a client might be stricken with food poisoning, a fire breaks out in the client's kitchen, or damage is inflicted upon a client's kitchenware.

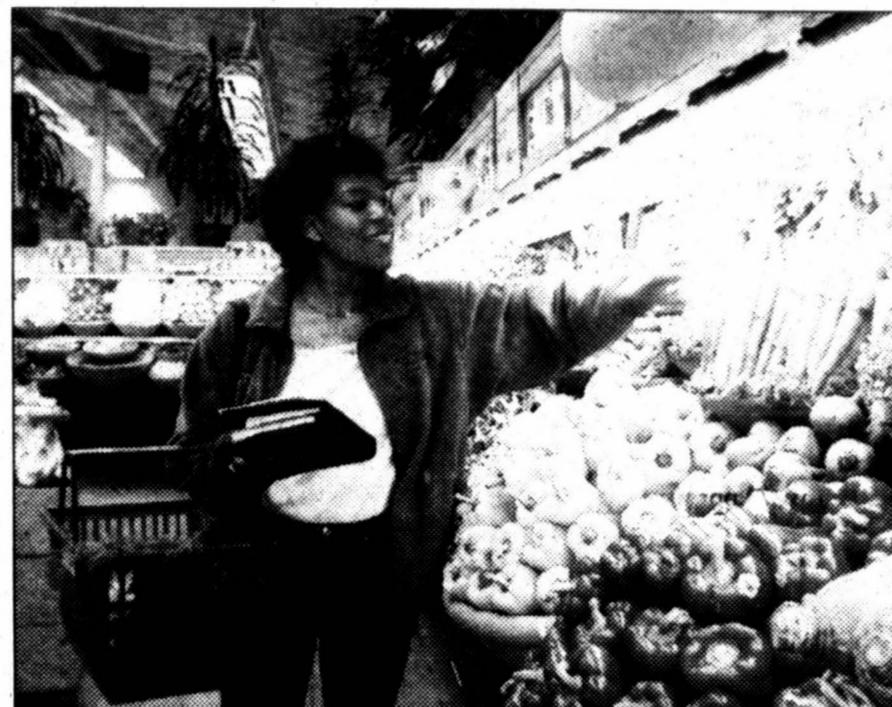
12 to 15 meals per day

"When I leave the homes of, say, three different clients, I will have prepared 12 to 15 different meals," she said. "But then I go home and cook for my husband and myself because I love it so much." Karen Anne is married to Tom Murray, an English teacher at York School, whom she credits with being a good listener and a contributor of good ideas for her business and editor of her printed materials.

Why specialize in healthful, gourmet meals? "Because I've made it my personal mission to be a chef and to be healthy, and to prepare healthful foods with flavor for my clients," she said.

On a typical day, Karen Anne cooks for from two to four clients from a menu of three soups, eight main courses (including beef pot roast and rosemary roasted potatoes) and desserts. Most of her clients are married couples, some with children, but she has singles, too, both men and women.

She begins her workday at Whole Foods in Monterey — because of its organic produce, meats, poultry and fish — buying for all her client families at once. Then on to the various homes, keeping the food fresh in a cooler, before com-



Personal Chef Karen Anne Murray starts her work day selecting fresh, organic ingredients for her day of cooking — in other people's kitchens.

mencing her cooking for the day.

Currently, Karen Anne has 15 home clients, traveling as far afield as Santa Cruz, but primarily she keeps closer to home (she lives in Pacific Grove), with most clients in Carmel Valley, Carmel, Corral de Tierra and Pebble Beach. She has one big weekly client, Alliance on Aging at the Community Center in Pacific Grove, where she prepares luncheons every Friday for from 75 to 100.

No pre-made anything

"The soups and entrées I prepare are from scratch," she said. "I use no convenience or prepared food items. And I purposely make extras so there are always leftovers for those who bring containers from home."

Just this week, she has launched a web site, KarenAnne.com — Monterey Peninsula's Guide to Food, Health & Wellness.

Those who visit the web site will find information on personal chef services, a guide to local restaurants including some of their recipes, specialty food and wine stores, money saving discounts and discount coupons to print and use.

"Health and wellness directories on the site list sources to assist viewers in taking care of themselves," she said.

Karen Anne can be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays on KRML radio 1410-AM on David Kimball's "Jazz on Your Menu" show.

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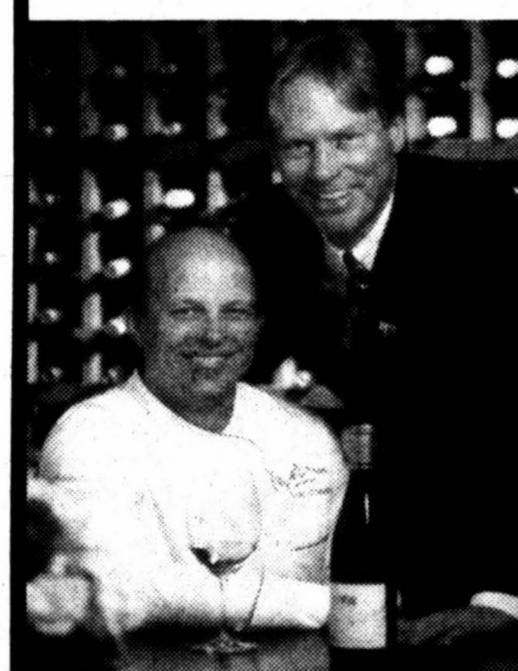
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FISHERMAN MONUMENT BENEFIT DINNER, ART SHOW SLATED

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHAT BETTER monument on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf than one dedicated to those intrepid *pescatori* who ply Monterey Bay and the Pacific for their rich sea harvest?

The Fisherman Monument, a project of the Italian Heritage Association, is to be erected this fall on the finger pier of historic Fisherman's Wharf and will be realized

through benefits such as the dinner prepared by Chef Giacomo Stoltz — Chef of the Year 2000, American Culinary Federation, Monterey Bay Chapter — in conjunction with an art show from 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 6 and 7 at Wharfside Restaurant, 60 Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey.

Art displayed will be by Carmel artist Judith Marquart, with watercolors on paper of historical Monterey.

Seating is limited for the \$40 per person dinner which will include a calamari appetizer, garden salad, an entrée served with *pasta alla crema* and vegetables, dessert and glass of Chardonnay wine. Reservations,

made by calling 375-3956, must be specified as "Statue Dinner."

The benefit is sponsored by Baywood Cellars and KTEE 103.9 FM.

Sculpture garden scene of music, wine and food for May 6 Organic Vine Festival

MIKE MAROTTA and his Monterey International Trio will supply the music at Heller Estate Durney Vineyards' food and wine tasting in its sculpture garden, Carmel Valley, from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 6.

"Wines That Dance on Your Palate" is the

theme of the Organic Vine Festival new release wine tasting which will cost \$15 at the gate (refundable with case purchase), but the vineyards' wine club members will be admitted free.

The festival will be held at 69 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, at the entrance to Carmel Valley Village. Reservations may be made by telephoning 659-6220.

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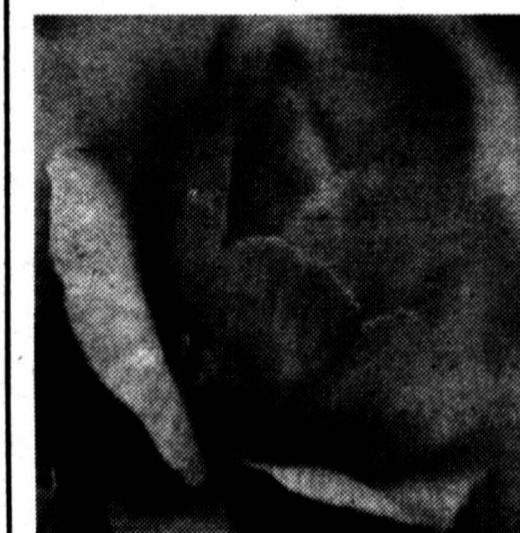
Joan Colonna of Santa Cruz makes three different size cakes, from a tiny 3-incher that serves two, to a standard 8-inch cake that serves 10 to 12. Cost is from \$5 to \$27.50 plus shipping and handling. The cake can be viewed on the web at www.cakesbyjoan.com. Orders are taken by phone from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 421-9988 or by e-mailing the company at joan@cakesbyjoan.com

Farmers Market to be weekly Tuesday event behind The Barnyard

THE FARMERS Market will return to The Barnyard every Tuesday commencing May 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year the colorful market will be held in the field between The Barnyard Shopping Village and Highway 1, Carmel.

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California. More than 2,000 wines were entered in the competition in which wines were judged "double blind." Ventana Vineyards' tasting room is located at 2999

Monterey-Salinas Highway #10, Monterey. For information, call 372-7415.

Pavona Wines, Monterey, will release a rosé wine named "Camellia" this summer. Pavona president Richard Kanakaris and winemaker Aaron Mosley say the wine is derived completely from Monterey County Pinot Noir grapes, and made in the tradition of French rosé wines. The wine was named for the deep pink hue seen in camellia flowers. Kanakaris says the wine is "slightly off-dry with excellent acidity." For information, call 648-1505.

Central Coast Wine Classic gets ready for six days of festivities

SIX EVENT-filled days celebrating the wines, cuisine, viniculture, art and lifestyle of the Central Coast have been planned for July 10 through July 15 at various venues in and around San Luis Obispo.

The 17th annual event — which has grown yearly by leaps and bounds — is sponsored by KCBX Public Radio FM 90.

Twenty-eight individual events are cur-

rently being pre-registered, including, but by no means limited to, winery dinners, barrel tastings, Zinfandel dinners with Zydeco, food and wine pairings, a Pinot Noir terroir tasting and symposium, golf tournament, balsamic vinegar symposium, and so much more. For a colorful, all-inclusive brochure, write to KCBX Central Cost Wine Classic, 4100 Vachell Lane, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

Bernardus plans 'Springtime Entertaining' demo

WANT TO handle springtime entertaining with aplomb? Chef Cal Stamenov and wine director Mark Jensen of Bernardus Lodge, Carmel Valley, will introduce grilling recipes for beef, chicken and fish accompanied with the season's freshest vegetables

and paired with wine from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a Saturday, May 12, "Springtime Entertaining Demo and Luncheon." Cost is \$65 per person and includes recipes to take home. For reservations, call 658-3550.

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C.V. man pleads guilty to possessing bombs, guns, narcotics

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL VALLEY Village resident Andrew Piercy — the 21-year-old Carmel Valley Ranch caddy arrested Feb. 6 for possessing explosive devices, guns, narcotics, drug paraphernalia and stolen property — pleaded guilty to several felony and misdemeanor charges and was sentenced by Judge Jonathan Price April 26.

Piercy received three years of felony pro-

bation and was required to enroll in a residential drug treatment program, according to Chris Martin, narcotics enforcement unit prosecutor with the District Attorney's office.

"In his probation report, it appears in his own statement that he was pretty much addicted to anything he could find," he said.

Piercy was also given 180 days of jail time, with credit for 90 days served, but that time has been suspended in lieu of the drug

treatment, according to Martin. Piercy will have to report to the court July 13 to show his progress in the program.

"Judge Price was very concerned that he appeared to be someone who had a severe drug addiction to multiple substances," he said. "If the judge is happy with his participation in the residential treatment program, he could continue to stay the jail time or decide to suspend it permanently."

Martin said he had concerns about the bombs and the firearms — a shotgun and a .32-caliber revolver — that Piercy admitted having in his Carmel Valley Village apartment building.

"In my recollection of a conversation

with the Santa Cruz bomb squad, there were two bombs, one made with black powder and the other made with match heads. The black powder one could have killed a person within three feet with its explosive power and shrapnel, and could have caused substantial damage to an eight-by-10-foot room. They could be fairly potent despite their small size," he said.

But the prosecutor said the sentence appears to be appropriate, particularly since it addresses the public safety issue by requiring jail time if Piercy fails to meet the court's demands. If he violates the terms of his probation, Piercy could serve up to seven years in jail, according to Martin.

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Caltrans' deal with Crossroads means park-and-ride spaces for less money

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CALTRANS AND The Crossroads Shopping Village worked out a deal that turns a \$175,000 project to construct a park-and-ride lot into a simple lease agreement of existing parking that will add a few more spaces to boot.

At its April 25 meeting, the Monterey County Planning Commission was pleased to learn that Caltrans had signed a letter of intent to rent 25 parking spaces from The Crossroads for the next 20 years.

At an earlier meeting, commissioners had expressed concern about spending \$175,000 of taxpayers' money to construct a new lot on Caltrans' vacant field — southeast of the Highway 1 and Rio Road intersection — with only 17 spaces.

The commission also heard from Rio Road residents who were concerned that in order to access the new lot, most park-and-ride users would have to make a U-turn onto the already congested Rio Road.

By agreeing to 25 existing parking spots, Caltrans and The Crossroads management solved both problems.

"I worked for Caltrans when it was called the Highway Department in the

1950s and 1960s," said Commissioner John Brennan. "And I'd like to take my hat off to Caltrans for getting something done in two weeks. I'd like to compliment the owners of The Crossroads. Everyone here has won."

A spit and a half

Commission chairwoman Maryn Pitt-Derdivanis joked that the original proposal for 17 spaces, which had been called "a spit in the Ocean" toward solving traffic problems at the mouth of Carmel Valley, had grown to "a spit and a half."

While Caltrans is withdrawing its proposal for the new park-and-ride lot, the agency will move ahead with its original plans to build a new bus turnout lane on Rio Road.

One resident who spoke at the April 25 meeting was worried about what would happen to Caltrans' vacant lot now that the park-and-ride lot will move elsewhere.

"From October to the first of the year it becomes a Christmas tree yard with poles and tents and looks like a junkyard for at least three months," Joseph Cook said. "It's about time the county and Caltrans decide what they want to do with it."

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SUNSET

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humiliating situation, she received De Visser's intervention with relief and gratitude — as did the ladies in waiting.

Carmel's "troubadour and people's poet," Ric Masten, brought down the house reciting a poem, "Six Degrees of Separation," written for the special evening. The poem recalled Masten's appearance at the age of 12 on Sunset's stage while it was still a school auditorium. During that Fire Prevention Week assembly, he forgot his lines and stumbled from the stage, disgraced and traumatized ever after. The poem continued,

*River School is constructed
and Middle School making off with the
children
making way for the Cultural Center
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COASTAL

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mission to control coastal development.

The judge's order would probably be stayed pending an appeal, according to Lisa Trankley, the deputy attorney general who defended the coastal commission in the Streichenberger suit. Trankley said Zumbrun's office had proposed the stay, and that she concurred.

"This could go to the court of appeal, or directly to the California Supreme Court, which would be fine with us," Yazel told The Pine Cone, "but we have no desire to see the commission shut down in the meantime," because that would only hurt property owners.

Both Yazel and Trankley said they would attend the coastal commission's meeting in Monterey beginning Monday. Yazel said he would be there, "in case I'm needed for something," while Trankley said she would meet with the commission in a closed session to plan their next move.

"I'm not sure we would agree to go directly to the supreme court," she said.

According to Yazel, fixing the coastal commission would either mean giving the governor the power to appoint a majority of commission members, "or the commission gets out of the business of issuing permits, and just becomes a planning agency."

Under this scenario, he said, development

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*even I am cast as the lead in The Hasty Heart
convinced that the life of an actor
would be glamorous and chic
only to discover
that somewhere in every performance
it was Fire Prevention Week.*

Following the Bach Festival Chorus performance of the chorale which opened the very first Carmel Bach Festival in 1935, conductor Bruce Lamott led the chorus in a *cantata acoustica* with modern day lyric derived — with hilarious results — from the 1993 acoustical engineering report of McKay Conant Brook, Inc. in which the shortcomings of the aging Sunset Theater were laid out. In the third movement, the report, intoned solemnly with superb enunciation by the chorus, informed the audience

*But, as one moves back in the auditorium
where most of the audience is located,
sound levels fall off rapidly, speech
becomes difficult to
understand and music loses all excitement.*

Many local celebrities, including Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter and former Sunset Cultural Center Director Cole Weston, read the witty verse of Ogden Nash during the Monterey Symphony's performance of Camille Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals" conducted by Adam Flatt. Potter delighted the audience with his recital of "Cocks and Hens" —

*The rooster is a roistering hoodlum,
His battle cry is cock-a-doodle-doo.
Hands in pockets, cap over eye,
He whistles at pullets, passing by.*

And Weston, looking debonair in tuxedo, rendered Nash's two-line verse, "Mules," with Weston charm —

*In the world of mules
There are no rules.*

A surprise guest percussion section, playing along with the Monterey Symphony in Movement One from the Toy Symphony by Leopold Mozart, found Carmel city employees — policemen, firemen and even the motorized parking officer — performing on kazoo, tambourine, wood block and squeaky toys, while Carmel's acting fire chief Sidney Reade "played" the fire hat, flashing its light in sync with the music.

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Council approves volume limit and Design Traditions Project

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER FOUR years of work and about \$100,000 spent revamping city codes to prevent bulky-looking homes, the city council approved the Design Traditions Project May 1, likely making Carmel the first city in the nation to control

the size of houses by limiting their volume.

Voting 4-1, with councilman Gerard Rose dissenting, the council approved the new design guidelines and regulations, which are the combined work of consultant Noré Winter, a steering committee and the planning commission.

The new limit on volume — which gives home designers

a choice of roof height or floor area — was the brainchild of Carmel architect John Thodos.

"Volumetrics," which proponents liken to doling out a pound of dough to be shaped by architects and designers any number of ways, was the most hotly debated portion of the new design ordinance.

Some urged the council to approve the ordinance without the volume limit to allow for a more intense study into its possible consequences. But the majority of the council was ready to go forward.

"We have been charged by the public to do something about mass and bulk and we keep dodging the issue," said councilman Dick Ely. "This formula will achieve what we want as a community."

But councilman Gerard Rose argued that before moving forward, the council should get some more concrete answers about the impacts of volumetrics, especially if it would significantly boost the number of non-conforming homes.

"We should spend time looking around to see if someone else has used volume," Rose said.

Mayor Sue McCloud disagreed and pointed out that volumetrics, which was endorsed by a subcommittee of architects who studied it, may be the best hope to succeed where the garden level requirement had failed.

(The garden level, originally proposed by Winter and the steering committee would have required anyone building an 1,800-square-foot-house to put 200 square feet underground. It was later thrown out after Thodos pointed out that it could encourage three-story homes.)

"It's not a perfect world out there," McCloud said. "During the last four years Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. We need to move forward. Just because something hasn't been done somewhere else doesn't mean we can't try it. What if they had said that to the Wright brothers?"

Councilwoman Paula Hazzovac was reluctant to approve the new volume limit before finding out how much time and money the new system would cost homeowners and the city. She eventually agreed to support volumetrics as long as staff responds to her concerns before the second reading of the ordinance next month.

"I want to know what it's going to cost in fees. What it means to the real estate profession. How feasible it is. And how much staff time will be spent explaining it. I want to know if any computer program is available for determining volumetrics per parcel," Hazzovac said.

The city council chamber was filled with both supporters and skeptics of some of the major changes proposed in the Design Traditions Project.

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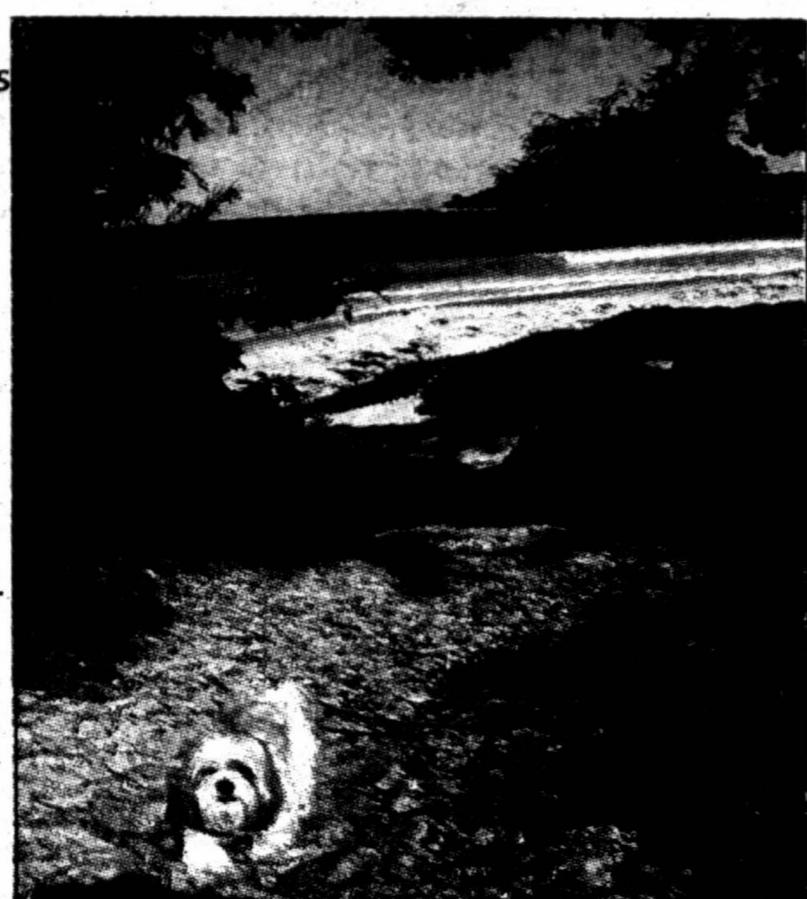
TAI CHI FLIPPEN will be celebrating a fourth birthday with his annual Carmel Beach party for Lhasa Apsos on Saturday, June 2.

Mom Beverly and Dad Jim bring Tai Chi to the beach at least three times a week where he enjoys chasing dogs chasing balls. On sunny days, Tai Chi looks for sitting beach people whose shadows provide shade for short rests.

Tai Chi's favorite toys are a stuffed teddy bear, which he carries around by one ear, and a dolly, which he keeps in his bed.

As well as beach outings, Tai Chi gets to go with Mom to Carmel Woman's Club meetings because she's the president. Finding club business no great shakes, Tai Chi waits for Mom in the foyer where he can watch passersby through the glass doors.

At home, he enjoys privileges of an only child by being allowed to sit on the sofa back, a perch that enables him to practice watch-dog techniques imprinted on his DNA. In Tibet, Lhasa Apsos guard monks from inside their temples. This year Tai Chi was invited in and made a fuss over by Tibetan monks performing at the Hidden



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All Lhasa Apsos who read this are invited to Tai Chi's birthday party, which begins on Carmel Beach at 2 p.m. June 2 at the foot of 10th Avenue. Ever thoughtful of others, he asks that in lieu of birthday presents, guests bring old towels or dog food for his orphan friends at the SPCA.



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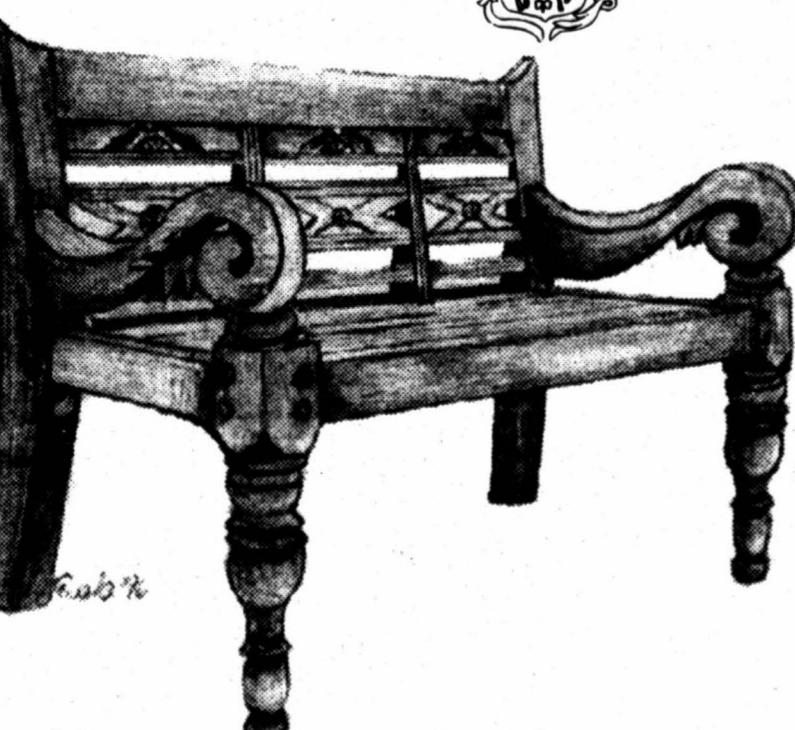
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DESIGN

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"I think this is a terrible idea," Carmel residential designer John Mandurrago said of the volumetrics proposal. "When I went into this business I was taught it was an art form. This is like putting restrictions on a

painting — only so much red, so much blue."

But longtime resident John Hicks argued that the new controls are necessary.

"The forces that threaten the character of this city are many and very powerful," Hicks said. "It seems to me the city is certainly entitled to exercise its constant and continuing vigilance."



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countered Suzanne Paboojan.

After some debate, the council finally agreed to try the new 10-foot setback requirement. Rose and Hazdovac went on record opposing it.

"If you increase the setback by 10 feet, someone's going to come up with a cookie-cutter version of how to make the house fit on the lot and we'll see it all over town," Rose said.

"We're seeing cookie-cutter houses all over Carmel as it is," councilwoman Barbara Livingston countered.

The Design Traditions ordinance also sets up a "three track" review process that allows people to make their case for unique designs that don't conform to city regulations.

RACCOONS

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during the daytime, it kept on wandering up to the house, scratching on the door and listing when it walked, and it had trouble climbing up and down the tree," she said. "Because some of those symptoms sounded a lot like distemper or rabies, the police department ended up bringing the raccoon to us and the symptoms necessitated that the

animal be put to sleep."

Although it is unusual for raccoons to be seen during daylight hours, people may come across adolescents and mother raccoons out in the day this time of year — a normal part of the maturation process, according to Larned.

And in spite of the apparent boost in calls about sick raccoons in the city, Larned said she didn't consider the number unusual.

But anyone who comes across sick or injured wildlife should contact the SPCA, she said, and residents should also discourage raccoons from hanging around their houses by keeping garbage, water bowls and pet food inside and sweeping up spilled birdseed.

Her advice: Making your home unfriendly to raccoons is "much more feasible than calling a removal service, and it's much cheaper. Raccoons are by nature very curious and very bright — they can figure out how to turn doorknobs and open boxes, so people have to be creative and smart, too, about how they keep them out."

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Milestones

HUBERT L. (ANDE) ANDERSON, M.D., who served more than 20 years as a U.S. Navy doctor, died March 28. He was 91.

Dr. Anderson earned his M.D. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1938 and belonged to Beta Kappa Fraternity.

During World War II, he was a regimental surgeon with the U.S. Marines, caring for casualties throughout the Pacific Island campaigns. He also saw action while serving as medical officer aboard the USS Bremerton, patrolling Korean waters, and received many service medals during his career.

During peacetime, Dr. Anderson served as senior medical officer in charge of hospitals in American Samoa, Adak, Alaska and China Lake. He retired in 1961 as captain, Medical Corps, USN, at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

Dr. Anderson is survived by his wife of 60 years, Beverly of Carmel; daughter Sue Maeder of Los Angeles and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Carmel Presbyterian Church.

JANET SEELY SWAN, a 42-year resident of Carmel Highlands, died March 25. She was 94.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Swan earned her B.A. at Northwestern University.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Johnston Swan, in 1969.

She is survived by her daughters, Deborah Wrenn and Janet Bush, two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

NINA LE USHAKOVA, 74, a longtime teacher, died March 30. Born in Samara, Russia, she taught in Indiana and Virginia before becoming an instructor at the Defense Language Institute for 20 years. Mrs. Ushakova retired from the DLI in 1992.

She is survived by her son, Glory Ushakoff of Carmel; daughter Valerie Henry of Alexandria, VA; her sister, Catherine Kulesov of Minneapolis and three grandchildren.

A celebration of her life will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 at her home on the corner of Camino Real and Fraser Way, Carmel.

Memorials may be sent to St. Seraphim's Russian Orthodox Church, Seaside.

CAROLINE M. RADCLIFFE, 95, a Carmel resident since 1960, died March 30.

Mrs. Radcliffe graduated from the University of Iowa with highest academic distinction and belonged to Phi Beta Kappa. She taught in Cedar Rapids schools from 1929 to 1939 and for the next 16 years, she owned and operated restaurants, first in Iowa and later in Berkeley.

She worked in the bank industry in Carmel until her retirement in 1973.

Mrs. Radcliffe was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel, two sisters and a brother. She is survived by two nieces and six great-nieces and great-nephews.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

ERICA AXTELL, a 40-year Carmel resident who was recognized by the city in 1993 as an Unsung Hero and Ambassador of Goodwill for her helpfulness, died April 5.

Born in Denmark, she was a member of the Carmel Foundation, Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Residents' Association, Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Alliance on Aging.

Memorials are suggested to the Carmel Foundation or Sunset Center for the Arts.

MICHAEL "MICK"

EY" RAY IVERSON, 59, an arborist and owner of Iverson's Tree Service for 25 years, died April 6.

A Carmel Valley resident for 48 years, Mr. Iverson was also a commercial fisherman for 20 years, working off his boat, "Chinnook."

He is survived by his son, Michael Ray Jr. of Carmel Valley; daughter Susan of Washington, D.C.; brothers Kim of Maui, Hawaii and Carter of Monterey; his grandson, Ezekiel Ortiz and his life partner of 20 years, Kathy MacElheny of Carmel Valley.

LILLIAN MARIE ATTAWAY of Carmel died April 4 at the age of 91. Born in San Diego of Scandinavian parents, Mrs. Attaway was active in numerous charitable activities and loved to garden and cook.

She is survived by her daughter, Pat Steele of Carmel; sons Ronald Steele of Tucson and John Attaway of Ukiah; her brother, Bob Petersen of San Diego; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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River School takes NewsChannel 46 5K by storm, gets top honors

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MORE THAN 100 Carmel River School students—some as young as 6 and 7—helped make their school a winner in the NewsChannel 46 5K at the Big Sur International Marathon last Sunday.

Although River students have run the 5K every year since it began more than a decade ago and had the highest number of participants for their school size last year, their participation almost doubled in 2001 to 30 percent of enrollment,

according to 5K volunteer Susan Meyer.

River School parent Wendy Firth, whose 7-year-old daughter, Anna Leigh, was one of those who finished this year, said the kids were ecstatic about winning.

"They were really excited this year because they got a lot of little timid ones that finished," she said. "They've always had a large participating group, but it was at least double this year."

In return, the marathon bestowed a \$1,000 check upon the school that will directly benefit its children and teachers, according to Firth.

She attributed that success to the school's participation in the American Cancer Society's Healthy Kids/Healthy Staff program, which included training for the run, exercise for teachers, lessons on how to garden and cook healthy food, and a five-a-day fruit and vegetable campaign.

"Even my child, who's very slim and timid, finished this race," Firth said.

WATER

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At a meeting in Sacramento, state water officials suggested the district apply to "borrow" existing rights for the proposed Carmel River Dam and Reservoir and have them applied to Order 95-10 and the Seaside injection project, according to WMD planner Henrietta Stern.

"Otherwise, it could be literally a decade before they even held a public hearing," she said.

State officials have told the district that it will take two to three years to conduct environmental review, hold public hearings and make a decision on the petition to change Order 95-10.



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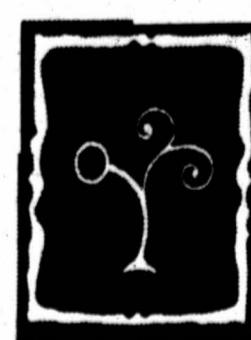
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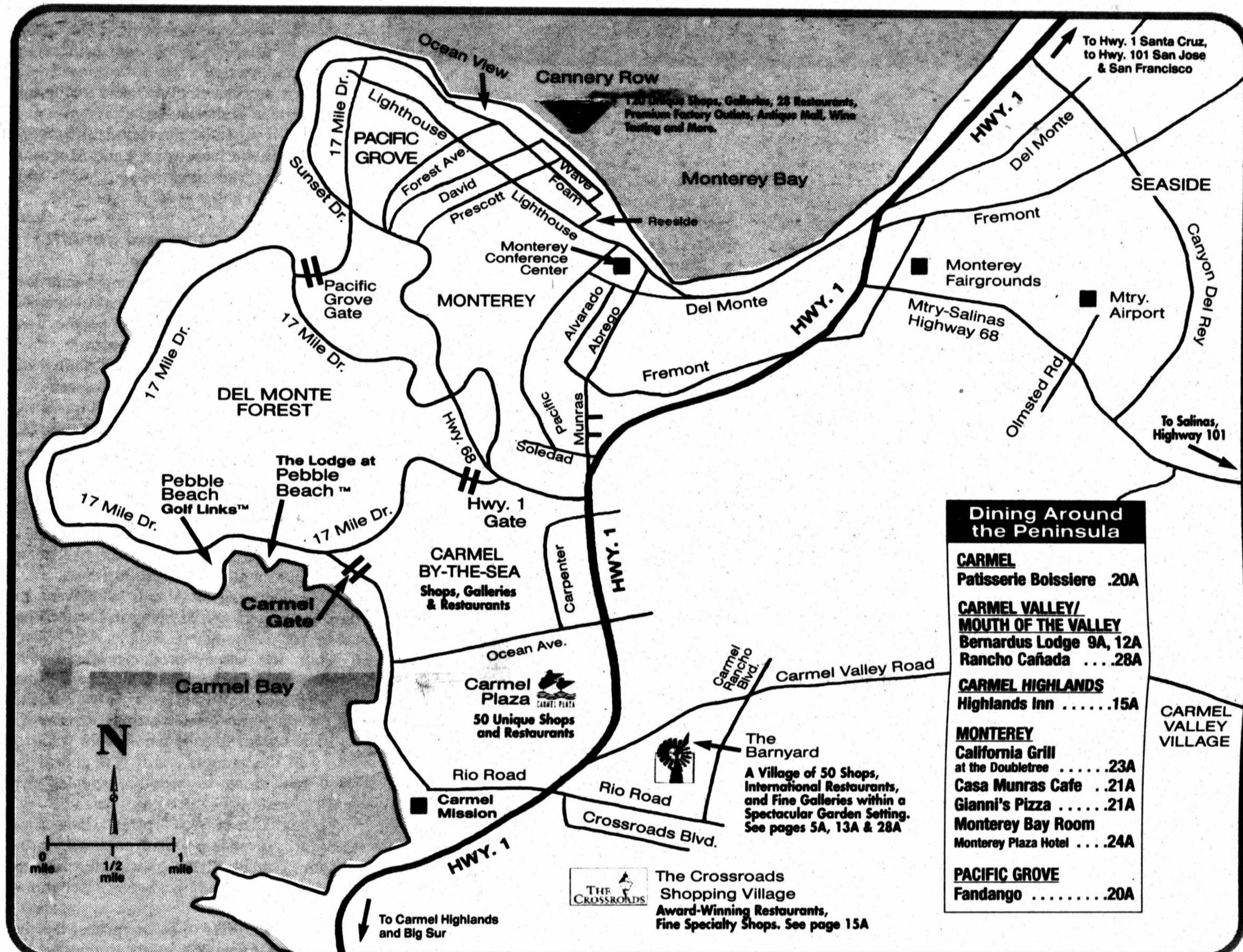
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Eddie Marshall

An eclectic mix of jazz artists will perform at various venues throughout Big Sur including (but not limited to) the River Inn, Fernwood, Ventana, the Hawthorne Gallery and the Post Ranch Inn. The JazzFest culminates Sunday, May 6, with an afternoon concert at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

This year's lineup, put together by Artistic Director Beth Peerless, is a nice mix of straight-ahead jazz and more contemporary sounds. Grammy Award-winning trumpeter Roy Hargrove, a Big Sur mainstay, returns for his fourth appearance at the festival to perform selections from his current CD, "Moment to Moment." Hargrove's Quintet will be accompanied by a five-piece string section at Sunday's Jazz in the Park performance, playing selections from the album that was inspired by his love of the beauty and tranquility of Big Sur.

In addition to Hargrove, featured artists at

Sunday's concert include the Marcus Shelby Orchestra performing modern arrangements of classic Mingus, Monk and Ellington compositions; L.A. session players 3-Prime; Italian vocal sensation Roberta Gambarini; Bay Area drum legend Eddie Marshall with Holy Mischief; Robin Eubanks and Mental Images; the Donny McCaslin Quartet and the



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explosive Seattle "new jazz" trio Living Daylights. For tickets and more information check out the festival's website at www.bigsurjazz.org or call 667-1530.

The Roy Hargrove Quintet also performs tonight (May 4) at the Jazz & Blues Company in Carmel and at the Hawthorne Gallery on Saturday night (May 5). Other can't miss picks to catch throughout the weekend include Living Daylights at Fernwood Saturday night; Eddie

Marshal at the River Inn on Friday night; and also Friday Robert Gambarini at the Post Ranch.

Locals performing include Jacqui Hope and Joseph Lucido tonight at Bonito Roadhouse and the Kenny Stahl Quartet Saturday night at the Big Sur Lodge.

Local jazz drummer Dottie Dodgion is busy promoting her upcoming CD release and her weekly Friday gig at Beethoven's Lounge in the recently remodeled Carmel Mission Inn. Dottie, yet another local music treasure, is an accomplished drummer who has worked with musicians like Benny Goodman, Maria McPartland, Zoot Sims,

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Jenna Mammina

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

trumpeter Roy Hargrove, a Big Sur mainstay, returns for his fourth appearance at the festival to perform selections from his current CD, "Moment to Moment." Hargrove's Quintet will be accompanied by a five-piece string section at Sunday's Jazz in the Park performance, playing selections from the album that was inspired by his love of the beauty and tranquility of Big Sur.

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Dottie Dodgion

Sunset renovation supporters check out new eatery

LAST NIGHT I had a dream.

In it, I was reading a very official-looking letter. It was an order to "cease and desist" from trying to replace my tree-root-ravaged sewer pipe.

It had been declared "historically significant."

A second page with a long list of names was attached.

These were the fortunate individuals who had reportedly found relief on my property at various times during the 20th century.

They had been identified through DNA tests conducted on particles of rust inside the sewer pipe.

And those on the list were being described as "terribly significant in the history of Carmel's working class."

According to the letter, I had no choice but to build an outhouse. And it was to be shared with any and all neighborhood raccoons.

On second thought, I think it was a nightmare . . .

ON APRIL 26, the new **Kurt's Carmel Chop House** was the site of one of several Sunset Center final hurrahs that prepared for the center's upcoming renovation.

Nancy Doolittle, one of the leading forces of the **Campaign for Sunset** project, was very busy greeting arrivals and chatting with them. And even when **Davis Factor, Jr.**, another leading force, got there she still kept going, making sure everyone was made comfortable.

Davis had come with his gorgeous, smart and sweet fiancée, **Christine O'Rourke**. Prior to moving to this area and working as a hospitality industry consultant, she had a major film production company based in Las Vegas.

And how involved is she with the Sunset Theater Project?

"Well, we continually host the awareness gatherings, receptions during which we let more people know about the project," she replied.

The couple, by the way, will tie the knot on May 12th.

Frederick Mirand & Emma Auriemma and **Bink & Diane Mitchella** caught up with

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Cece Chazen congratulated soon-to-be newlyweds Davis Factor, Jr. and Christine O'Rourke at the Campaign for Sunset benefit.

each other's busy lives.

For three years the Mitchellas split their time between Dallas and Pebble Beach. Then they remodeled their home and took up permanent residency here.

Toni Johnson was seen chatting with friends. Her hubby, film director **Lamont**, made a documentary of the center's history and the sale of its videotapes will benefit the center.

Lois Marshall and **Anita Sabinske** had in tow a new local, **Jack Roberts**, a bachelor (!!) who moved here from Los Gatos.

Larry & Cece Chazen were there, given that Larry's a partner in the Chop House, along with **Narsai David** and **Kurt Grasings**.

Larry & Karen Feiner, **Bill & Vicki Mitchell** and **Tim Jones** were still recovering from partying too hard the previous night. The Mitchells had invited all their favorite clients to celebrate the opening of their new P.G. office.

"It was real wild, and heavy on the hors d'oeuvres!" Bill admitted. But at the Chop House, Bill was too busy eating the oysters being passed around, to get into more detail on the new place. Even Vicki couldn't distract him.

When **Myles & Rhonda Williams** appeared, Vicki mentioned that Bill and Myles share their passion for Harleys and often go riding together.

And what about her?

"Oh no," Vicki was quick to reply. "I'm not a Harley chick and not into leathers!"

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Pamela Newman, a former actress and model, brought a Victor Costa evening gown and gave a talk on "If this dress could talk!" with humorous recollections of the times she wore it. Pamela now has a modeling agency in town.

Karen Fulton brought her mom, **Marianne Bancroft**, who is the mirror image of her daughter.

"Can you believe she's 70?" Karen exclaimed. "I'd love to look as good as she does when I'm 70!"

Jacqueline Dickman has been busy with her Conservatory of Music out in the Valley while also writing a book. She's already a published playwright.

Della Cass has plenty to do keeping up with daughter, **Rebecca**, 10.

Others at the luncheon included **Duncan Lewis**, **Michelle Noseworthy** and **Morwen DiMercurio**, who sings in the church and was the soloist at the event.

■ Dramatic arts school benefit entertains with a play

On April 21, the opening night gala for "Summerdaze," an original musical featuring a cast of more than 60 young people, was staged at the Golden Bough Theatre.

This production benefited the **School of Dramatic Arts** (SoDA), the youth performing arts division of **Pacific Repertory Theatre** and highlighted the exceptional skills of composer and music director **Stephen Tosh** and choreographer and director **Laura Akard** (last summer's Peter Pan).

Auditions were open to kids in the whole community, SoDA director **Walt deFaria** explained, and production of the play took about four months from start to finish.

"We encourage any kids who want to have the experience of being in theater," he said.

Walt, the show's producer and writer, pointed out that theater work "provides the building blocks of life."

What was most fun in staging the show?

"The charm of kids who barely want to let go of their moms and by the end of it, they don't want to see the parents!" he replied, smiling.

Deanna de la Vega-Tovar, whose son, **Gabe**, 13, loves to be involved in such productions, stated: "It's a good, safe place to grow, with an incredibly supportive environment."

Gabe would like to be in musical theater as a career. Deanna said she suggested he have "something to fall back on" and added a subtle hint about studying law.

Nonetheless, Deanna concluded, "It's an orientation for doing the right thing, for having the discipline to follow rules, which then rewards them with a good show."

Lili Kelly had just driven in from L.A. to see her granddaughters, **Ciara** (12) and

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Marianne Bancroft was invited to the Carmel Presbyterian Church Women's Ministries luncheon by daughter Karen Fulton.

■ Fashions and talk highlight elegant luncheon

The Carmel Presbyterian Church Women's Ministries held their Ladies Spring Luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on April 21.

Guests were treated to a showing of the elegant spring and summer Doncaster collection under the watchful eye of its local representative, **Josée Henrard**.

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By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

THEATER REVIEW WHILE NOEL COWARD'S "Fumed Oak" and Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" are adequate substitutes for Moliere's "The Miser,"

nothing can replace a strong, well-rehearsed cast. And nothing can bring an astounded pall over the house quicker than the absence of same.

Unable to mount the larger production, director Carey Crockett chose the two one-act plays, in part due to the talent of leading man Peter Eberhardt. Though "The Marriage Proposal" was entertaining, even Eberhardt's wit and sharp sense of timing couldn't save the badly acted and poorly cast "Fumed Oak." It is a disappointing ending to an otherwise successful season for the Staff Players Repertory Company.

The premise of the first play is that an obtuse Englishman (Eberhardt) has finally had his fill of his shrewish wife (Carol Marquart), sniveling daughter (Maleia Gruber) and opinionated mother-in-law (Tricia Wayne). After years of listening to their prattle, he shocks them by changing the course of his destiny.

What's truly shocking is why the director allowed the play to wallow as it did. The first scene drags by at a snail's pace and was so rife with misspoken lines, repetitive action and inane expressions that it was painful to witness. The last scene picks up, but only because Eberhardt rushed it to a merciful end. Also, a sporting performance is given by Gruber, who shares the role of the daughter with Roxanne Deyerle.

The evening is saved by the Russians with the second offering, "The Marriage Proposal." In this physical comedy, landowner Lomov (newcomer Scott Gentile) dons his morning coat and gathers his courage to ask

for Choobokov's (Eberhardt) daughter, Natalia. Choobokov, the local publican, agrees to the union but isn't so sure about Natalia's (Jessica Brisschke) reaction. She's not against the offer but isn't about to let Lomov get the upper hand, either.

Just as the proverbial class clown gets sillier with encouragement, Gentile gets deeper into his character's idiosyncrasies as the play progresses. Brisschke gives a solid and sassy showing as Natalia, and it's refreshing to see Eberhardt in a change of country as well as character. "The Marriage Proposal" runs fast and farcical and it's a relief from the fumes of "Fumed Oak."

Staged at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Crockett designed the two separate sets which smartly represent the stark differences between a cozy English manor and a pub in

the Russian countryside. Costumes by Adrienne Wellisch were especially interesting in the Chekhov piece with the contrast of color from the peasant's bright daywear and the neighboring landowner's formal dark attire.

Neither play was a major piece of work for either author, yet both men were prolific writers. Chekhov, the son of a serf, put him-

self through medical school writing under a pseudonym and Coward was a master lyricist and showman as well as playwright. Of Coward's writing, one biographer said his great strength was "to get big laughs from ordinary lines." But, don't expect any big laughs in Staff Player's final two shows. There's just a whole lot of ordinary going on. Quills down.



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Siobhan (8) Short, perform.

"They're so dedicated," she marveled.

Connie LeBlanc was there also for her granddaughter, Brittany Kessler, 10.

"She loves the theater," Connie stated. "She's convinced she's going to be star!"

Brittany's parents, Karen and Jeff, were doing their bit helping out backstage.

PacRep's executive director Geoffrey Shlaes looked great despite just having had his gallbladder taken out. Fortunately, he made it out to N.Y. for his wife's 50th birthday celebration before the operation. This evening, his dad, Barry, was visiting from Beverly Hills.

Shirley Rosen said her daughter Rebecca, 11, has been in these theater productions since the age of 4. "They just get

the biggest kick out of it," she observed, adding, "and Walt really brings out the best in everybody."

Margaret Abouzeid had daughter Farah, 7, with her, while family friend Safwat Malek was playing bartender. Safwat's daughter Alexandra, 12, was also in the cast.

Martha Torres brought one daughter, Elizabeth Chamberlain, 14, to watch her other, Alexandra, 11, in the show.

"She's really excited about this," she said. "Doing this has brought out the best, has created confidence in her, taught her commitment, and caused tremendous personal growth."

Subsequent events proved the accuracy of such statements.

In the first half of the musical, lead Katlyn Myer (13) tripped and sprained her ankle. Despite being in extreme pain, she continued until intermission.

In the absence of understudies, Walt had to accept that whoever replaced her, would have to read from a script. He "grabbed" Chloe Lee (12) as the stand-in.

Chloe proceeded to astonish all by using her off-stage moments between scenes to memorize her upcoming lines. And despite never having rehearsed the part, she pulled it off like a pro.

"I knew what she's capable of," Walt said. But he still shook his head in awe.

■ Open house for Pebble Beach fire crew

The Pebble Beach Fire Department lucked out on a gorgeous day April 21 for their open house and barbecue.

Greg Furey, battalion chief for fire prevention, admitted that the regulation fire resistant roofs "have made houses far more defensible these days."

But he stressed the importance of constant maintenance, in addition to the need for addressing properties so they're clearly marked.

Local residents who took advantage of this open house included Barbara Neubert, Brooke Nicholas, Claire Keeley and Rose Silva who had invited Carol Wintingham along.

Linda & Howard Colehower recalled the great deer-resistant plants they bought from the Fire Department.

Denise Gilliam is a Red Cross disaster volunteer. She and physician hubby Richard just moved from Maine, where she did the same volunteer work.



Martha Torres brought daughter Elizabeth Chamberlain to the "Summerdaze" reception to watch her kid sister Alexandra perform.

Reade, Carol Schneider, Cliff & Ester Tinker and Kay Todd, to name a few!

■ A taste of jazz for festival crowd

Jazz at Bernardus Lodge was the name of the game on April 26 for the Carmel Performing Arts Festival organizers.

Producing artistic director Robin McKee, who has only one more month to go with her pregnancy, made sure her future little girl was primed to cool music with the sounds of New York horn player George Young.

George, who has played with the likes of Elvis, recently donated his time for a CD benefiting the Gateway nonprofit group.

Cece McCoy and Sherry St. Clair checked out the music and caught up with friends.

Diane Flanders continues to involve herself in multiple community activities. She recently joined the board of the Carmel Residents Association.

"I have such a passion for this area," she said. "It's too special a place."

Beth Wilbur and hubby Brian Donoghue chatted with Lettie Bennett and Robin McKee.

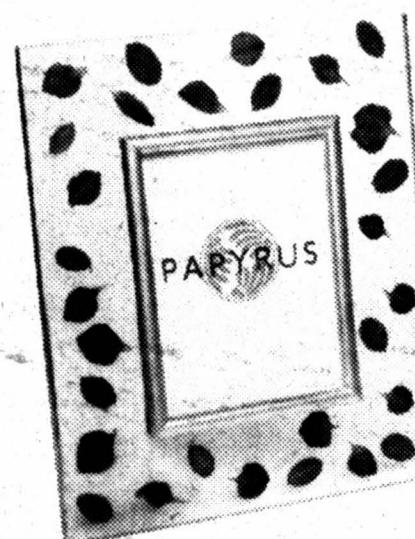
Beth has been commuting to the city lately for her work as a senior editor in biology.

Helen Kranz popped in for a brief while before going on to meet some friends arriving from Hawaii.

Hattie Catania followed Robin around, picking up tips and advice from the one she's going to replace during the "new mommy" period.

Afterwards, Hattie will stay as the festival's producing

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■ 95-year-old witness to Carmel's growth

One of Carmel's residents of longest duration, Mitty Tobiesen, celebrated his 95th birthday on April 25 at Vista Lobos during the weekly bingo party there.

Mitty moved to Carmel in 1924 and worked in the construction business. He was also a reserve Carmel police officer for 20 years.

The birthday boy was presented with a colorful birthday cake, along with a six-foot banner signed by all the guests — Dawn Bryant, Del Neel, Marian Fischer, Jossie De Vera, Stella Bison, Pat Clark, Delma Stone, Cleo Rupp, Regina Gomez, Lana Hall, Marian Hansen, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Paz Larot, Bernice Bender, Jack Clayton, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Edith Pullen, Dot Reade, Carol Schneider, Cliff & Ester Tinker and Kay Todd, to name a few!

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Local movers & shakers present at the Carmel Performing Arts Festival party at Bernardus included Diane Flanders, Laurel Whorf, Brian Donoghue, Beth Wilbur and Lettie Bennett.

manager while Robin will be the artistic director.

Robin's married to mortgage broker **Bob Walker** and this will be their first child.

Gerda Michaylov chatted with **Monique Paul** while Gerda's artistic hubby **Lubo** exchanged notes with **Iraj Parrabi**, who recently took over the Marco Polo gallery.

The Michaylovs just returned from France where they vacationed at the new B&B owned by Pierre & Nicole Salinger. (Pierre's mother was a well-known local before she passed away.)

Iraj had donated a number of artworks to the event's silent auction. Lubo gained fame as the creator of the bus murals he got going in Silicon Valley.

Board member **Tom Okarma** & wife **Sue** chatted with board president **Dick Gorman**. The couple hail originally from Chicago and moved here for Tom to take the CEO job at DPIC.

John & Beatrice Levinson just relaxed with some wine and enjoyed the music. Beatrice, a naturopathic physician, is French and met John when he was working abroad as an international businessman.

Chris Roque, better known as hair stylist Chris of Carmel, has been "knee deep in genealogy," as she puts it.

"I've traced my ancestry all the way back to the Mayflower," said Chris, adding, "and to William Seward of Alaska."

Board member **George Station**, Chris's significant other, continues to be busy teaching computer subjects at CSUMB.

■ Valley library attracts bargain hunters, supporters

On April 28, the Friends of Carmel Valley Library held their annual fundraiser, a great mix of book sale, rummage sale, music, barbecue and raffle.

Held at the Community Center, board president **Doug Pease** made certain all guests had plenty to eat while browsing for great bargains.

"The library is the cultural center of the community," he stated, in explaining his interest.

Doug had just received, on behalf of the Library, \$2,000 from **Frank Quilty** of Will's Fargo Restaurant. The money came from a recent "Poker Night" benefit held at his eatery.

Kendra & David McLemore were visiting business colleague **Paul Laub** and his wife **Melinda Moore**. Paul publishes the annual Carmel map and Melinda helps out when she's not busy with her music.

"The library's such a wonderful place," Melinda said, explaining, "I love the

'small-town-ness' of it."

Librarian **Lynn Herrick** invited **Jill Golden** to enjoy the good weather. They've been friends since their days at Fort Ord.

Neta Cobb, a past board member, is taking a break from five years of involvement with the Friends. She's currently a bookkeeper for a petroleum business.

Neta and **Jamison Shea** have the same birthday and were comparing notes on personality quirks. Jamison ran away from L.A. some years ago when she needed some peace and quiet.

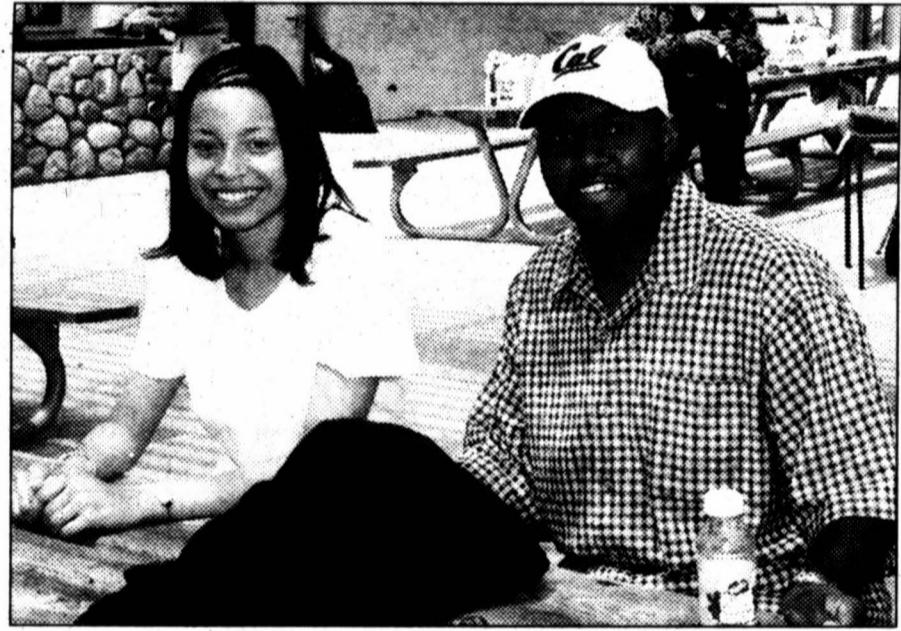
"I was going crazy there," she recalled. Jamison, whose dad produced such films as "Turner & Hooch," publishes the Carmel Valley Newsletter. Written largely by local residents, it comes out once a month on the day of the full moon.

"I have the whole town looking up at the size of the moon," Jamison joked.

"Yup! That's right!" Neta confirmed.

Lynda Conlan still subs as a librarian. She's retired from the family business.

"This whole village is like a big family," she observed.



Kendra & David McLemore enjoyed a lazy Saturday at the Friends of Carmel Valley Library event.



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The award winning translator, who works under the name Red Pine, traveled throughout China after four years in a Buddhist monastery in Taiwan, and recounted his experiences in hundreds of English language programs aired over Taiwan and Hong Kong radio stations.

He is the author of "Road to Heaven: Encounters with Chinese Hermits," and his published translations include "The Zen Works of Stonehouse (Shih-Wu)," "Guide to Capturing a Plum Blossom (Sung Po-jen)" which was winner of a 1996 PEN West translation prize, "The Zen Teachings of Bodhidharma," and Lao-tzu's "Taoteching."

Red Pine will present a free reading at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 9 in the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library under the auspices of The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. He will read from his most recent translation, "The Collected Songs of Cold Mountain," published by Copper Canyon Press, (Port Townsend, Washington). It retails for \$17.

These are poems, written 1,200 years ago, on the rocks, trees and temple walls of China's Tiantai Mountains by poet Han Shan ("Cold Mountain"). He was a Taoist/Buddhist hermit who begged for food, sang and drank with cowherds and became an immortal figure in the history of Chinese literature and Zen.

And here's some exciting and unusual news: A copy of the handsome 309-page trade paperback, which is printed in both Chinese and English, will be given free to the first 75 people who attend. This generous gift is made possible through the Lila Wallace Readers Digest Foundation and Copper Canyon Press.



Bill Porter

information, call 624-1813 or 624-5725.



OUR STATE Librarian of California, Dr. Kevin Starr, who is also a professor at the University of Southern California, will pay a visit to the Monterey Peninsula next week. Dr. Starr will address the Pacific Grove Heritage Society's Summer Lecture series meeting — which is free and open to the public — at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 9 at the Boatworks Lecture Room, Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford, on Ocean View Blvd. at Cabrillo Point, Pacific Grove.

Dr. Starr will talk on diversity in California, including the subjects of architecture and unique people who have lived here. He will read excerpts from his article on diversity published in the California History Sesquicentennial series.

Author of the multi-volume series, "Americans and the California Dream," he was hailed by the late Wallace Stegner for his "monumental history of California" and his "grasp and awesome learning."

For further information, call 375-8448.



WHAT BETTER way to support literacy than by attending two "elegant experienced book sales" planned by our local Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5 in The Barnyard Shopping Village gardens in Carmel and at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Gently used hardbacks and quality paperbacks will be for sale.



THE BARNYARD will be vibrating with activity on Saturday, May 5: As well as the used book sale, remember that author/painter Diana Hollingsworth Gessler will be at the Thunderbird Bookshop at 2 p.m. to sign her book, "Very California — Travels Through the Golden State," and to paint and donate a watercolor "portrait" of the bookshop to owner May Waldroup.

Also on hand will be Dr. Larry Lachman, author of two outstanding animal behavior books who will dispense dog and cat wisdom to you and your leashed pet from 12 noon to 3 pm.; Julie King, KNRY radio personality will give mini tarot readings; and guitarist Bruce Dini guitarist will provide musical ambiance for all the exciting goings-on, both from 1 to 3 p.m.



"THE GODDESS of Fifth Avenue," a first novel by Carol Simone, will be the subject of a lecture, booksigning and meditation by the author from 7 to 8:30 Monday, May 7 on The Thunderbird Bookshop patio, Carmel. The novel celebrates life, beauty, music, poetry and the divine and explores the darkness of New York street life. There will be an invocation of the goddess Kuan Yin. This free event will take place For information, call 624-1803.

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FEST

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Tony Bennett and others.

She began her musical career as a singer in the San Francisco area with Charlie Mingus and after a long career on the East Coast she settled in Monterey in 1990 where

she began working with flugelhornist Jackie Coon and some of the other better musicians in the area.

This Friday (May 4) Dottie will be singing and playing drums supported by an all star cast that includes pianist Martan Mann, bassist Al Obidinski plus the aforementioned Coon. Music starts at 7 p.m. and dancing is encouraged at the newly installed



What's Happening

To advertise in this space call 624-0162

I CANTORI DI CARMEL in concert with Ensemble Monterey will perform two concerts in the Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13. Dr. Sal Ferrantelli will direct "Stabat Mater" by Antonin Dvorak as well as an a capella professional. Tickets are \$25 reserved seating and \$18 general and can be purchased at the mission prior to performances as well as in advance at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Bay Books, Bookworks and Bookmark. Or call 644-8012.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the Fort Ord Environmental Cleanup Program invite all to attend a workshop, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Post Chapel, Building 4280, Jim Moore Blvd., Fort Ord Military Community (former Fort Ord) Operations for Future Ordnance and Explosives Actions and Vegetation Burning Relocation Plan. Info: call Lyle Shurtliff at 393-9691 or visit the website www.foordcleanup.com

CARMEL HERITAGE SOCIETY and the Forest Theater Guild will celebrate

51 years of performances at the Forest Theater. Reception begins 5 p.m. Friday, May 11 at the First Murphy House, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. The reception will offer wine and hors d'oeuvres and feature performances by cast members of "Kiss Me Kate." Admission is \$10 per person. RSVP by May 6 at 624-4447.

BENEFIT BOOK SALE for the St. Angela's Church Library slated 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20. Huge assortment in many categories; St. Angela's Church Hall, 10th and Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Info: 372-0576.

ROBINSON JEFFERS TOR House Foundation and the Monterey Public Library present a reading by award-winning translator Red Pine, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 at the library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free admission and free copies of Red Pine's most recent publication, "The Collected Songs of Stone Mountain" will be given to the first 75 attendees. Info: 624-1813.

dance floor. For more info call 624-1841.

South Bay blues guitarist John Garcia performs at Sly McFly's this Saturday, May 5. A former member of John Lee Hooker's Coast to Coast Blues Band, Garcia has played with a who's who of blues musicians including Hooker, B.B. King, Lydia Pense and Bo Diddley.

For many years Garcia has been called the elder statesman of South Bay Blues. A captivating and diverse guitarist, Garcia is quickly establishing himself as a Monterey Peninsula favorite. He was featured on John Lee Hooker's classic 1979 release, "The Cream," and recorded the movie soundtrack for Paul Simon's "One Trick Pony." Call 649-8050 for more information.

The Second Annual Marina International Festival of the Winds takes place the weekend of May 11-13 at the Glorya Jean Tate Park in Marina at the intersection of Reservation and Cardoza. The event is free and open to all. A wide variety of performers will appear with a host of wind-themed activities including Hot Air Balloons, Wind Sculptures, Hang Gliding Races and much, much more. **Red Beans & Rice, The Cachagua Playboys and Lucidology** are some of the acts scheduled to perform. Check out their web site at www.marina-festival.com or call (877) 973-2233.

Public invited to reception planned for May 5 at CAA

TWO SOLO shows and a three-artist display as the May Gallery Showcase are all scheduled for the Carmel Art Association through June 6 with an artists' reception set for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

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(s) M. Torres, Deputy

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

ELINOR BARNETT, Trustee of the Helen Thill Trust, Plaintiff v.

CLAUDIA POLLICK, and Does 1-10, Defendants

CASE NUMBER: C00-04517

Upon reading and considering the Application of Plaintiff for and order directing the publication of summons against Defendant Claudia Pollick, and the evidence presented in support thereof, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court that said Defendant cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner provided by CCP 415.10-415.30, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists against said defendant, which is subject to the jurisdiction of this court, and being fully advised,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT;

1. Service of Summons in this action be made on Defendant Claudia Pollick, individually, by publication in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Carmel which is hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give actual notice to said defendant; and said publication be made at least once per week for four successive weeks, and;

2. A copy of the Summons and of the Complaint and of the Order for publication be mailed to the defendant, Claudia Pollick, forthwith at her last known address.

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Date: March 28, 2001

(s) William M. Kolin,

Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

SUNSET CENTER THEATER RENOVATION

East Side of San Carlos Street between Eighth and Tenth Avenues Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is inviting bids for the renovation of the Sunset Center Theater Project. In general, the work consists of: 1) the addition of approximately 4,500 square feet of lobby and promenade extension on the west side of the building; 2) interior demolition and reconstruction of the theater auditorium; 3) deconstruction and expanded reconstruction of the stage area; 4) renovation of backstage support spaces on two levels; 5) the addition of a new air conditioning system; 6) re-roofing of the entire complex; and 7) site improvements, including development of an outdoor plaza area, new surface parking, ADA access, and landscaping.

Bid Date: June 7, 2001
Bid Opening Time: 2:00 P.M. PDT
Estimated Construction Cost: \$12,630,000
Contractor License Requirement: Class B

Pre-bid Conference Dates: May 2, 2001 and May 15, 2001, both at 11:00 A.M.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at our principal place of business located at:

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OPINION

Editorial

Another great era in Carmel's history

CARMEL'S POPULATION may be shrinking, but its store of cultural riches is growing steadily, thanks to the unstinting creativity and courage of some of its long-time residents.

There was an impressive crowd of them at Sunset Center Monday night who showed us all how to combine love for the past with excitement about the future.

Glen Leidig, practically a living civic monument, reminisced in a too-brief segment of a video by Lamont Johnson about his days as a member of the very first class at Sunset School.

Mayor Sue McCloud and fund-raiser extraordinaire Bill Doolittle, both former Sunset School students, fondly recalled days spent in assemblies at the auditorium that later became the community's cultural center.

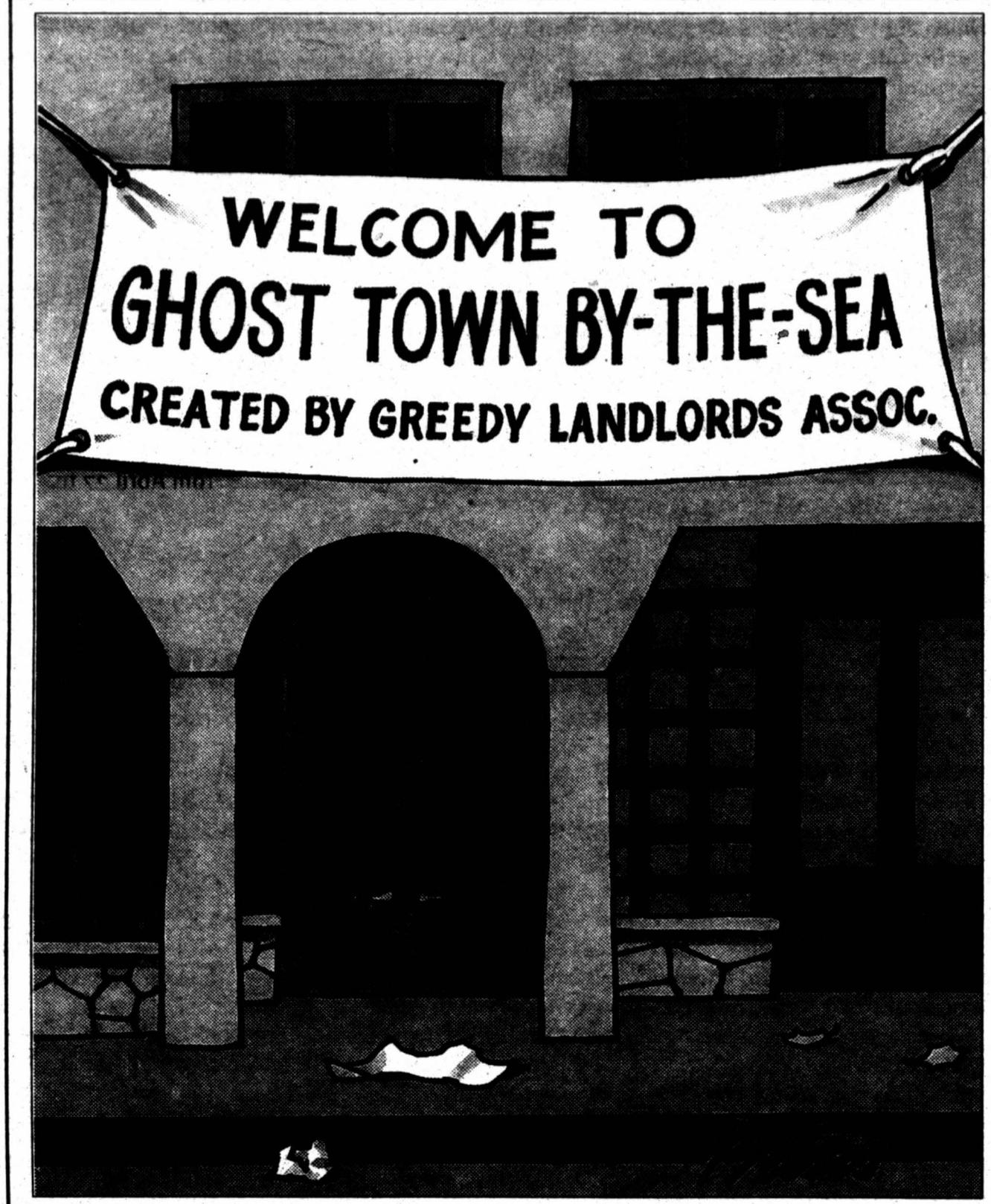
Rick Masten, a modern day genius with the English language, admitted that, while on the Sunset Center stage during a fourth grade Christmas pageant, he had no idea exactly what "We three kings of Orient Tar" were supposed to be.

David Gordon, Bruce Lamott, Kenny Stahl, the Monterey County Symphony and many other participants in Monday night's nostalgia fest weren't shy about showing their love for the stage where they have spent years performing for appreciative Carmel audiences.

But neither were they, or their back-stage and front-office counterparts, shy about their eagerness to say goodbye to the theater's dismal acoustics and site lines and worse back-stage facilities.

It is the power of these seemingly contradictory emotions — wanting to hold on to the past, and yet looking forward to the years to come — that made it possible for a small town like Carmel to raise \$16 million to refurbish its cultural center.

By not fearing change, the town's leaders — in particular, the members of the Sunset Building Committee — have guaranteed that future generations will look back on this era of Carmel's history as one of genius and inspiration.

BATES**Letters to the Editor**

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

Don't blame the neighbors

Dear Editor,

In his letter-to-the-editor published in the April 27 Pine Cone, Bruce Christenson blames the neighbors, as a class, who own property next to the Forest Theater, for the restrictions on parking and the type and number of performances the Carmel authorities have either put into effect already or are considering for the theater. Christenson states that this is prompted by reasons of real estate-related financial self-interest on the part of the neighbors at the expense of preserving cultural heritage.

To the contrary, I have lived full-time across the street from the theater since 1996 and have never had a problem with noise, overflow parking, etc. The other neighbors on the street with whom I have spoken about

the matter feel the same way. We had no part in any lobbying for these restrictions and do not think that there is any economic motivation to do so. What has actually happened is that we have lost parking spots for our own cars and those of our guests that like to come to Carmel to visit. We had no notice that this was going to take place and so it appears that one or more parties duped city authorities into enacting these restrictions for whatever reasons they might have had. We would like to see the "No Parking" signs removed from our street and have no motivation to interfere with anything that the Forest Theater wishes to do in the way of type and frequency of performances.

Henry J. Clay, Carmel

Bulb Bosses

Dear Editor,

Thanks to your fine publicity last fall, Project St. Bernard has been successfully distributing "Bulb Bosses" (the washer-like devices that fit between the bulb and socket of a porch light and turns it into a flashing light after the switch has been flipped twice). They have been recommended by Carmel's Fire Department as a way of helping emergency personnel locate Carmel homes. There are still some available, free of charge, to Carmel residents, and anyone interested may call me at 624-6549.

Becky Hanna, Chair
Project St. Bernard

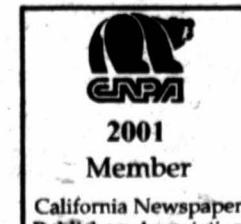
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Neighbors be warned: Mission gym project gets one mammoth workday

GET OUT your ear plugs, and forget about calling the police to complain — contractors have permission from the city for one day of extended construction hours at the site of the new Junipero Serra School gym, from 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, May 11. Workers will use that 21-hour window to pour the entire slab and footings for the 17,000-square-foot gym.

"There's no other way to do it," said Carmel's building official, Tim Meroney, adding that fliers are being passed out to nearby neighbors begging their forgiveness for the additional hours of noise.

"The whole thing is a free-floating structure, so it has to be poured all at once," he said.

PERMITS

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permits would be issued by city councils and county boards of supervisors according to guidelines approved by the coastal commission.

That's the way the commission was designed to work anyway, legal experts say, when the Coastal Act was passed in 1976. Local Coastal Programs, approved by the commission, were supposed to give local governments the power to issue permits — with the coastal commission limited to broad oversight.

But 25 years later, many of those coastal plans remain unfinished, leaving residents of Los Angeles, Malibu, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and other communities no choice but to go to the coastal commission for permission to pave a driveway or build an addition to a house. Such micro-planning issues are routinely debated at the coastal commission alongside big-ticket questions like offshore oil drilling and power plants.

"I don't think there should be a change in coastal protection policies or in the way coastal commissioners are appointed," said Dave Potter, who has been a coastal commissioner for four years. "But I think we should have fixed terms, to make the commission less political."

Former commissioner and Moss Landing dairyman Lou Calcagno agreed that four-year terms would help prevent micro-management of the commission's decisions by the legislature. "If you knew you could keep your seat, you wouldn't always be worrying about kissing up to somebody in Sacramento," Calcagno said.

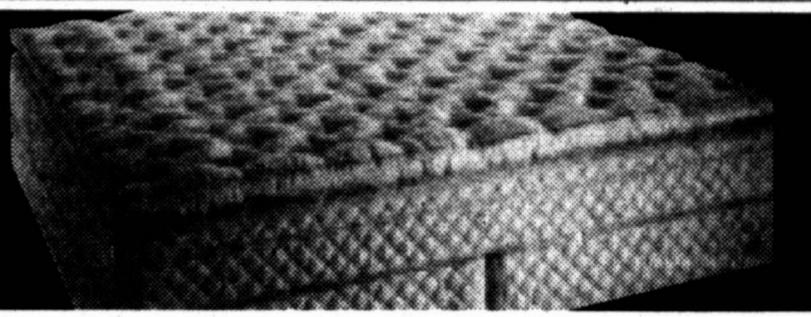
Another former commissioner, Monterey businessman David Armanasco, said he remembered the commission's meeting on the Streichenberger plan for offshore mussel beds. "I voted against that project, because it involved old tires and plastic floats that could just end up as ocean garbage," Armanasco recalled. He said the commission has sometimes overstepped its bounds, but that "the vast majority of its decisions have been very beneficial to California." Any restructuring of the commission would have to be done very carefully, Armanasco said.

The coastal commission's meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. Monday in the Monterey Room, adjacent to the reception area, at the Monterey Hyatt Regency on Old Golf Course Road.

In other words, the footings and the slab stand alone, he said. "It doesn't rely on the earth so much to hold it up as it does its own system."

But after May 11, Mission Fields residents and others nearby can toss those ear plugs. Probably.

"I don't think they'll need any more extended hours," he said. Carmel Municipal Code limits construction to the hours of 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, unless special permission is granted by the city.



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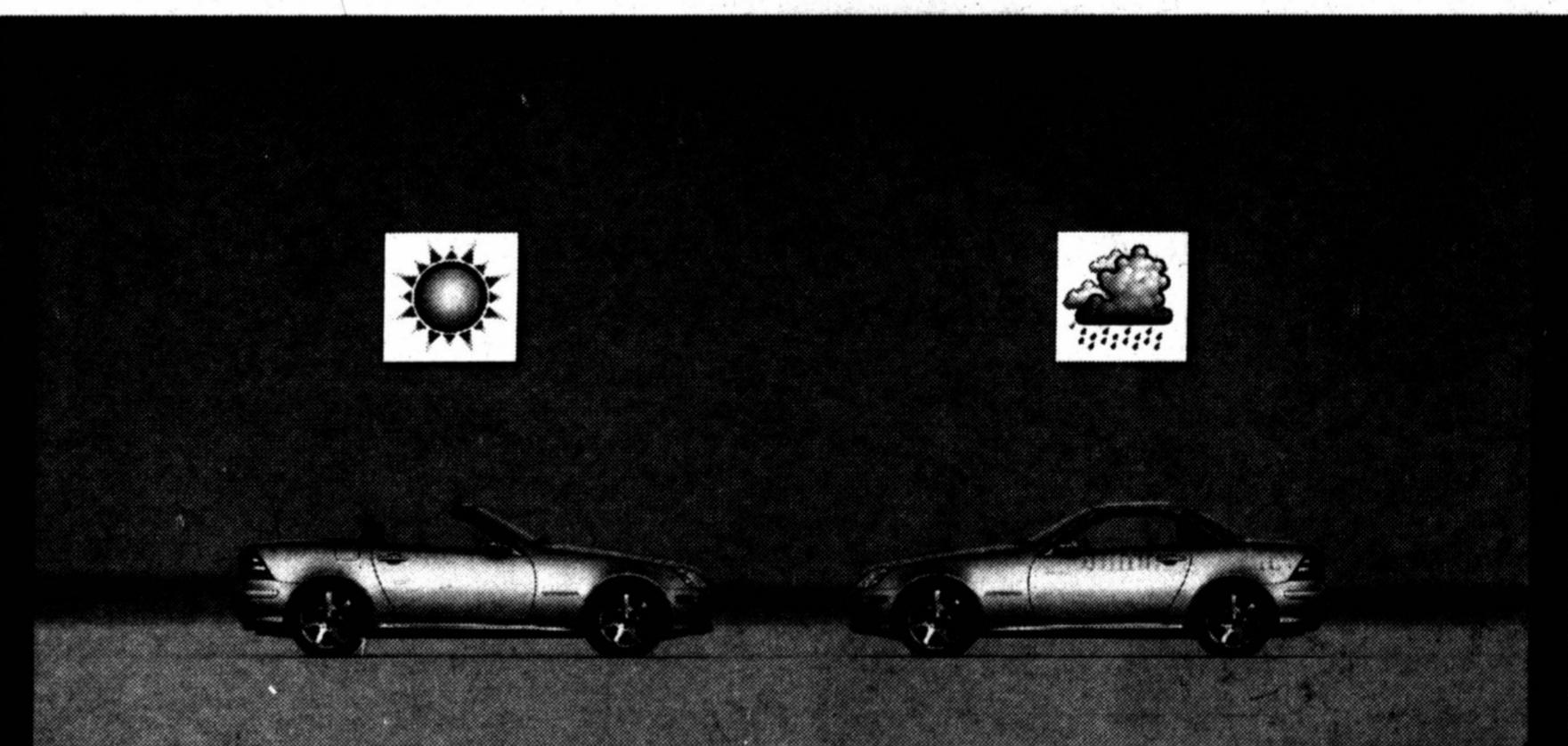
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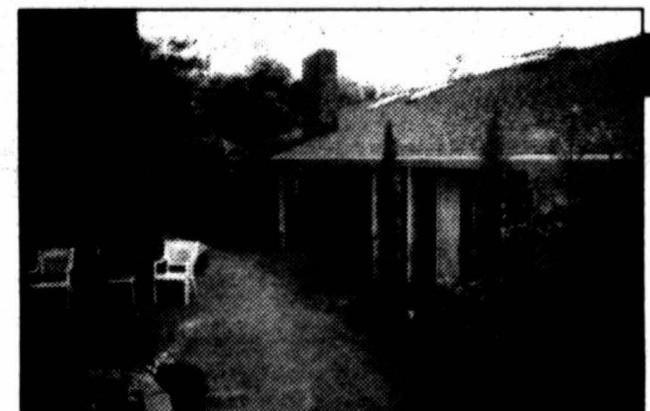
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Kenneth B & Linda E Rawlings to Donna L Carano

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\$2,900,000

Rancho San Carlos Partnership to Christopher O Vargas

60 Bayview Rd \$390,000

Emad Tawfils to Evette Lecce

14525 Russo Rd \$210,000

Patricia Camera to Charles E Fisher IV

CARMEL VALLEY

27585 Via Sereno Rd \$795,000

Brian & Nancy Weinflash to Andrew & Tracy Tope

9647 Poplar Ct \$695,000

Maryln J Life E Roseberry to Monique Gardiner

11 Off Nason \$51,000

Monterey Co Tax Collector to Leslie Denise Voss

5463 Quail Meadows Dr

\$1,640,000

Quail Lodge Inc to Michael W & Laurie B Hara

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\$1,200,000

Frank R & Kathleen M Geisler to William Scott & Pamela A Sageman

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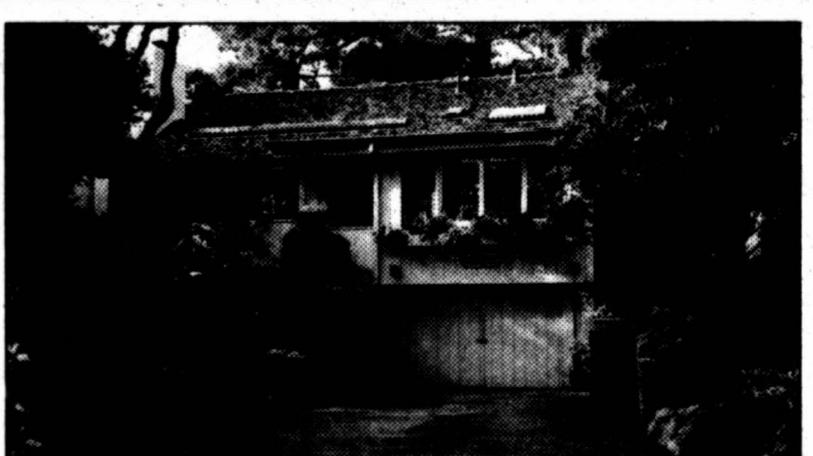
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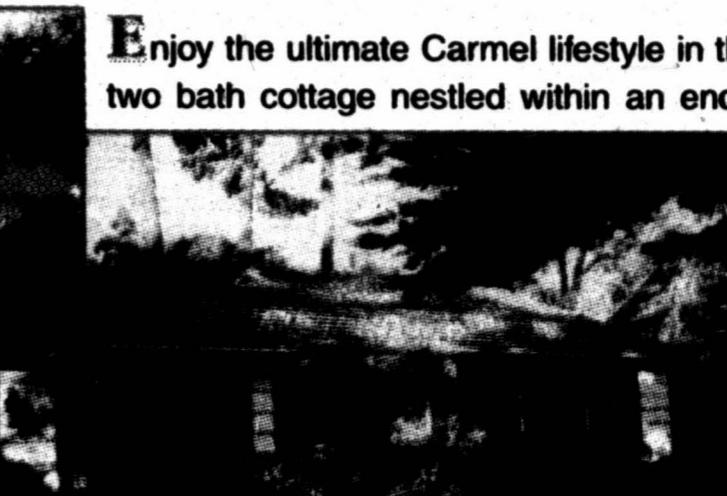
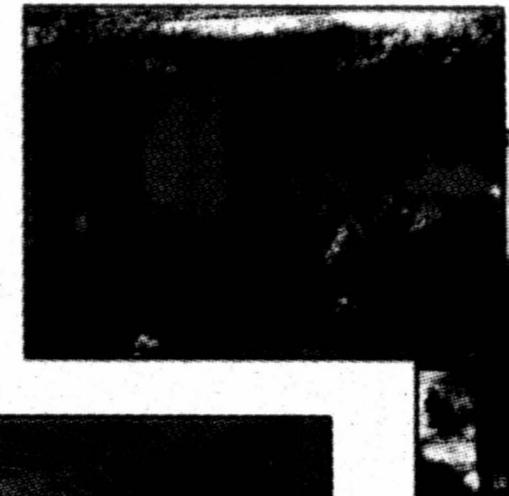
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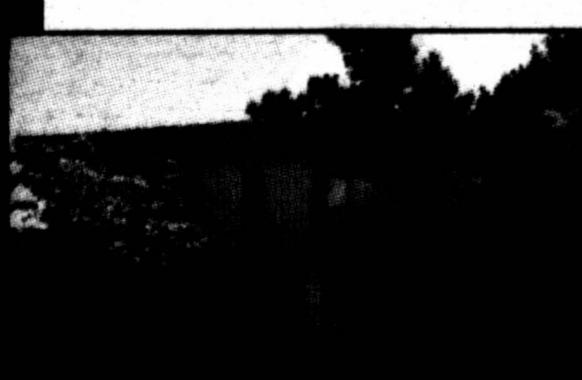
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PEBBLE BEACH—This four bedroom, four bath classic home enjoys whitewater ocean and sunset views. Located in a prime country club location across the street from MPCC's Shore Course and a short stroll to the beach. Features include formal living room with fireplace, and a large family room with vaulted ceilings and a red brick fireplace. The private backyard with red brick patio and fireplace is ideal for entertaining.

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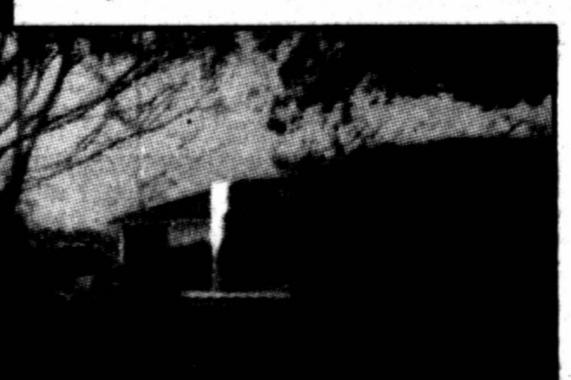
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CARMEL—This spacious home is in a gated community close to town, beach, golf, and schools. There are four bedrooms and three baths, including a master bedroom with private office/den, and luxurious bath. The formal areas include a grand entry, spacious dining room, and high-ceiling living room. There is a large rear deck with views to Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucia Mountains, and a three car garage. Motivated seller.

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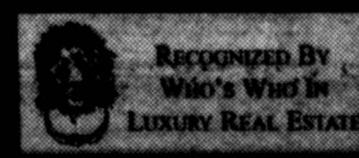
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Breath of hope for condo buyers

THE MARKET BAROMETER, a measure of the percentage of condos listed for sale that are in escrow, dipped to 25 percent on April 1. This is the lowest reading since April 1997 when the barometer read 22.03 percent.

There were 42 available condo listings on the Peninsula on April 1 — up from just 30 on January 1 and way up from the low point on April 1, 2000, when there were a scant 14 listings on the entire Peninsula.

Despite the increase in units for sale, prices limit the range of choice for many people. In Monterey, for example, we found 14 condos available on April 22. Six were under \$300,000. Three of those were in the Ocean Forest complex on Glenwood Circle. These were tiny apartment units, 580 square feet with one bed-

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room and one bath. There were also two at Golden Oaks on Monte Vista Drive, both two bedrooms and one bath at about 800 square feet. The sixth was in North Monterey on De La Vina. It had two bedrooms and one bath and 900 square feet.

Of the other eight units on the Monterey market, only one was in the \$300,000 range. The other seven ranged in price from \$439,000 to \$939,000, well out of the affordability limits of many potential buyers.

In Carmel there was only one unit available. It was in High Meadow and priced at \$439,000.

In Pebble Beach six were available on April 22, four in Shepherd's Knoll priced from \$595,000 to \$675,000, and two at Spanish Bay, \$2,850,000 and \$3,500,000 respectively.

Pace of sales diminishes

The speed at which listings sell, measured by the number of days on the market from the date of listing to the date of an accepted purchase contract, has slowed so far in 2001. See the "Days on Market" chart. There you will find that eight of the nine markets had longer selling times this year than last. Days on the market is a good measure of market strength.

Prices continue up

Condo prices follow those of detached, single-family residences. They have soared over the past

several years. Marina has the most affordable condos, and even there the median sales price has topped \$200,000. The high medians during the quarter were \$360,000 in Carmel Valley, \$437,500 in Pacific Grove, \$560,000 in Pebble Beach for units listed less than \$1 million, and \$650,000 in

Carmel.

Condos are still relatively scarce and their prices are formidable. On balance, however, the market in 2001 is shaping up as one that will be friendlier to buyers than that of the recent past.

Condominium Median Sales Price Comparison

Town	Full Year	1st Qtr	1st Qtr
	2000	2000	2001
Carmel	\$382,500	\$367,500	\$650,000
Carmel Valley	\$312,450	\$360,000	\$360,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$307,000	\$219,950	\$249,000
Marina	\$184,000	\$151,000	\$203,250
Monterey	\$349,000	\$290,000	\$285,000
Pacific Grove	\$422,500	\$413,000	\$437,500
Pebble Beach*	\$504,400	\$424,000	\$560,000
Pebble Beach**	\$1,487,000	\$2,262,500	- 0 -
Salinas Hwy	\$291,000	\$322,000	\$295,000
Seaside	\$282,500	\$270,000	\$274,500

* Sales Under \$1 million. **Sales over \$1 million

Days on Market 4th Qtr 00/01		
Town	2000	2001
Carmel	57	39
Carmel Vly	34	48
D. Rey Oaks	7	33
Marina	7	35
Monterey	55	57
P. Grove	13	22
Pebble Bch	67	125
Salinas Hwy	9	97
Seaside	26	114



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\$5,200,000 Brad Towle

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\$650,000 Joan Palasota

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\$2,350,000 Carla White



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\$850,000 Merry Lion



Country French
3205 Camino Del Monte
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12-2**

2 master suites, cottage with a French flair, presiding on a 1/3 acre lot.

\$1,495,000 Joan Palasota



Carmel Point
26289 Isabella Avenue
OPEN SAT 12-2

2 bedroom, 2.5 bath + guest house on a large double lot.

\$2,250,000 Carla White

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Water district approves freebie for second bathroom

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE ORDINANCE that gives owners of single-family homes the right to add a bathroom without an additional water permit received final approval on a 5-2 vote from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors last month.

The new rule, which takes effect May 16, allows residents to install a second full bathroom in their single-family homes. Single-bathroom homes that haven't been built yet will also be eligible, so long as their plans are finalized by the effective date of the ordinance. So will new homes being built on sites of demolished single-family homes, so long as they still have water credits.

Anyone who takes advantage of the allowance must agree to make past and future Cal-Am water records available to the district for analysis, and water usage resulting from the additions will be evaluated every year. The ordinance has no sunset date, but will receive a complete review after five years.

Although he had voted in favor of the ordinance at its first reading in March, director Zan Henson decided not to support it because he feared it could be abused.

"You can now add another bathroom and as many bedrooms as a local agency will allow, so we will have developers, property owners and absentee property owners combing the streets of our fair cities for one-bathroom dwellings," he said. "They will come in, renovate, add a second bathroom and as many bedrooms as they can, and our water consumption is certainly going to go up. We will definitely get more growth."

But chair Dave Potter said the number of bathrooms or bedrooms in a house would not necessarily lead to a boost in population.

"I have maintained that I don't urinate based on the number of bathrooms, and I don't procreate based on the number of bathrooms I have," he said. "I don't see the nexus between bathrooms and creating new children."

Director Molly Erickson maintained her opposition to the ordinance, arguing that it had not had to adequate environmental review.

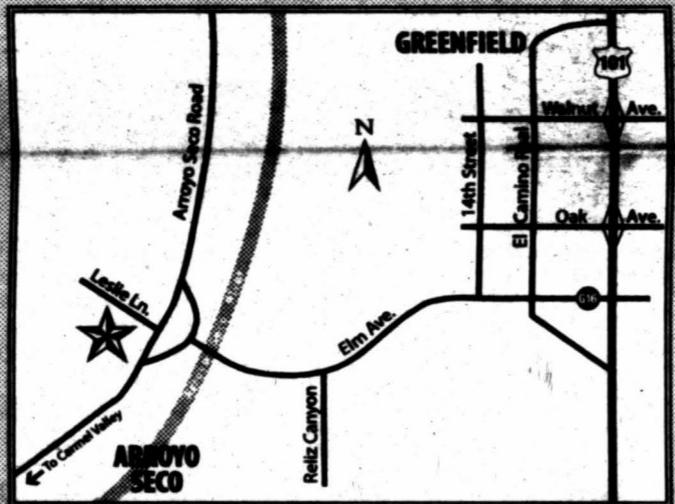
According to city planning officials, single-bathroom homes are common on small lots in Carmel, P.G. and in Seaside.

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home is cheery and cozy. The front brick patio, surrounded by lovely landscaping, captures the sunshine most of the day. The back yard has a big lawn and some beautiful oaks and a detached one car garage. An A+ all the way around!

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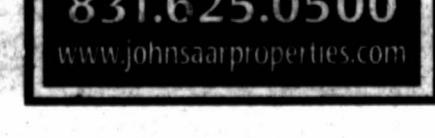
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Like new, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home and guest house on large double lot.
\$895,000 Yukiko Yamaguchi



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5044st. Chateau with guest house on 2.8 acres.
\$5,995,000 Bob Canipe



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible credit card fraud at a Carpenter inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly female Mission resident who had fallen down in her home and could not open the door. Upon arrival neighbors were on scene and the female requested entry not be forced. She was able to open the door and CFD rendered aid.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report his girlfriend with whom he lived left him and took their 6-year-old daughter with her. She called as well. Advised both to contact an attorney.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of solicitors in the area of Viscaino and Mountain View. Contacted the subjects, who advised they were soliciting for donations for the Christ Missionaries Church. They provided a permit from the City of Monterey. Advised them to contact city hall tomorrow and obtain a permit for Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of barking dogs at Torres and Second. Located two small brown dogs in the back yard. Contacted the owner, and she now understands to what extent the dogs may not be allowed to bark.

Carmel area: Clock Tower Place business person reported receiving a suspicious phone call.

Big Sur: Report of an unwanted person at the Fernwood campground. He left prior to arrival.

Carmel area: A 15-year-old suspect admitted to entering the victim's Camino del Monte residence and sticking a knife in the victim's bedroom door. Case submitted.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a Village Drive residence regarding a 911 hangup. Everything was OK.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported his outdoor potted plants had been knocked to the ground by an unknown cause.

Carmel Valley: Report that a student found a suspicious drawing at Carmel Valley High School.

Carmel area: Male juvenile student was cited for bringing narcotic paraphernalia onto campus.

See POLICE LOG page 9B

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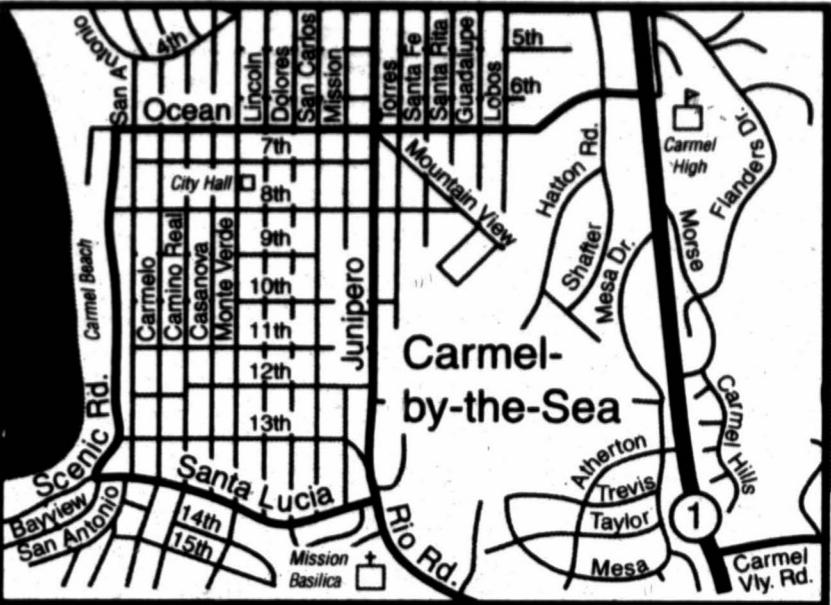
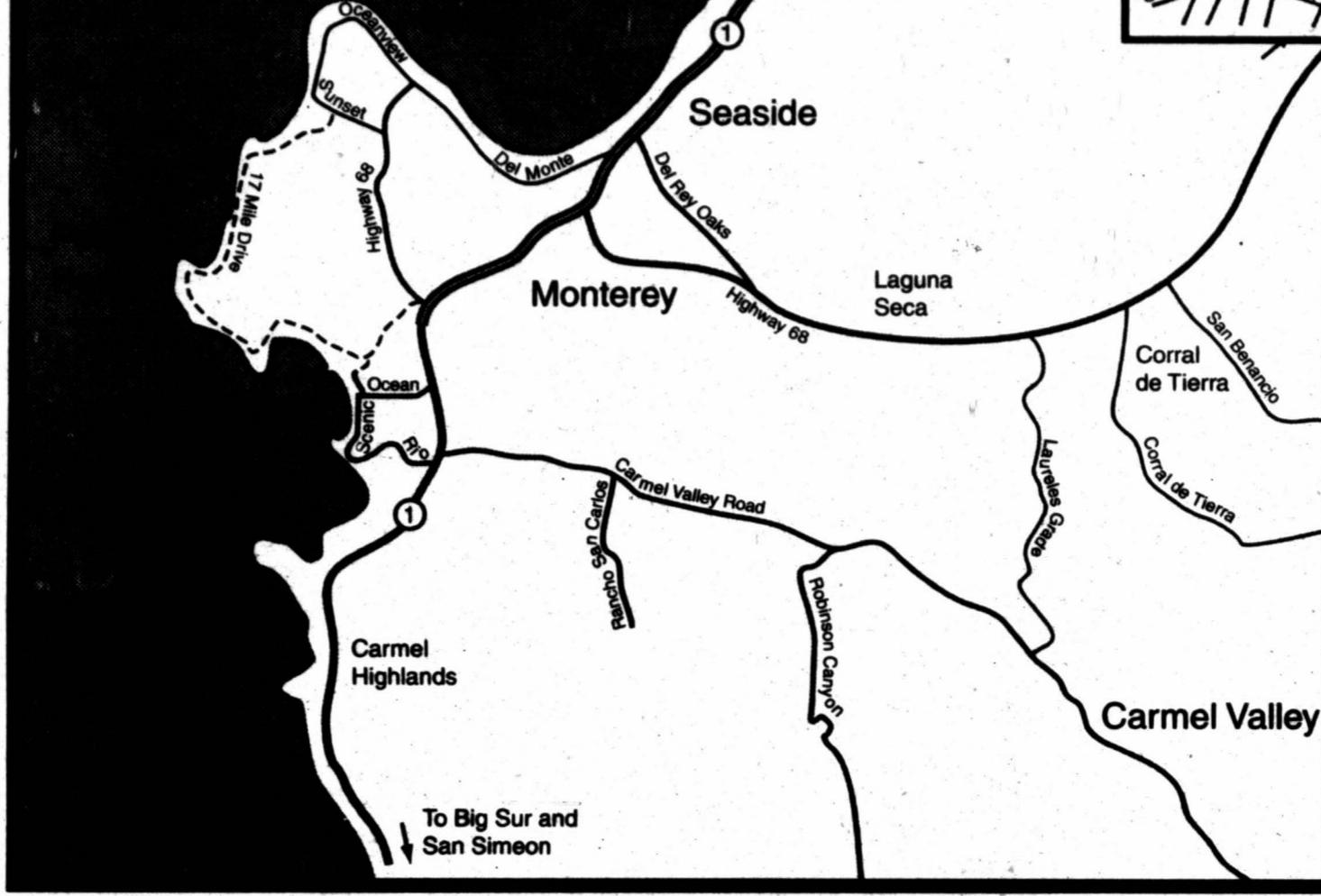
\$395,500	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
103 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$525,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
24501 Via Mar Monte #83	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$595,000	2bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-3
Ninth Ave 2 SW Torres	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons	Carmel Valley	
\$697,000	2bd 1ba + chalet	3a11-1Su12-2
Torres 2 SE First	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$729,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Lobos 2 NW 4th St	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$749,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
25900 Via Carmelita	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$779,500	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
82 High Meadow	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$799,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
24433 San Mateo Ave	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$849,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
Guadalupe 2 SE of 2nd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$850,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2:30
24376 San Juan Rd	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$869,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
4th Ave 2 SW of Dolores	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5
24665 Lower Trail	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
San Carlos 3NW Camino Monte n/HofsasHs	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6462	
\$1,150,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3138 Camino Del Monte x Portola	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4:30
NW Cor Atherton & Rio Rd	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	RAIN CANCELS
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
San Carlos 3 SE of 13th Ave	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
NE Cor 10th & Casanova	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
24776 Guadalupe St x Valley Way	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Torres 10 SW of 10th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,450,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3
Mission and 12th NE Cor	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,475,000	4bd 4ba+gt hs	Sa & Su 2-4
25286 Hatton Rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 12-2
3205 Camino Del Monte	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	917-2770	
\$1,595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 12-4
3 SE Torres at 8th St	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su1:30-4
26406 Rio Ave	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Santa FE 3 SW of 3rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,775,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Lincoln 3 SE of 1st	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa2-4 Su10-1
SE Cor Guadalupe and 4th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
Santa Fe 4 SW of 3rd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,850,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Fraser Way 2 NW of Casanova	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-2
3623 Eastfield Rd	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,150,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Mission 5 SE of 12th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,169,000	3bd 2ba+office	Su 12-3
SW Cor of Santa Fe and 3rd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,199,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
Camino Real 3 NW of 8th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,225,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
Dolores 7th SW of 13th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$2,250,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
26289 Isabella Ave	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$2,350,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2:30-4
Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$2,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
25708 Hatton Rd x Mtn View	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$2,595,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-5
26255 Isabella x San Antonio	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$3,298,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
26386 Isabella Ave	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$3,495,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
26162 Ladera x Rio Rd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

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\$300,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-3
9500 Center St #61	Carmel Valley	624-3829
Fouratt-Simmons		
\$495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
17 Paso Cresta	Carmel Valley	624-3829
Fouratt-Simmons		
\$549,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
9 Buena Vista del Rio	Carmel Valley	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
131 E Carmel Valley Rd	Carmel Valley	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
26095 Zdan	Carmel Valley	624-0136
Mitchell Group		

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May 5-6



\$650,000	2bd 2ba	SaSu2:30-4
508 18th St	John Saar Properties	Pacific Grove 917-2770
\$675,000	4bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-4
222 Bentley x Heacock	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$729,950	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
3008 Ransford Circle	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$739,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-5
120 Caledonia	Mitchell Group	Pacific Grove 624-0136
\$749,500	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
821 Cedar St x Sinex	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222

PEBBLE BEACH

\$795,000	4bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2964 Quarry Rd	Carver Realty	Pebble Beach 624-8181
\$819,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
3035 Sherman Rd	Mitchell Group	Pebble Beach 624-0136
\$839,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
3115 Middle Ranch Rd x Sloat	Alain Pinel Realtors	Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$866,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
2864 Rancho Rd	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$895,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3106 Hermitage Rd	John Saar Properties	Pebble Beach 625-0500
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3046 Lopez Rd	Carver Realty	Pebble Beach 624-8181
\$900,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
4111 Sunset Lane	Mitchell Group	Pebble Beach 624-0136
\$1,250,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2948 Birdrock Rd	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,350,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 3-4 Su 1-4
1093 Presidio Rd	Alain Pinel Realtors	Pebble Beach 624-0136
\$1,450,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-3
2806 Forest Lodge Rd x Congress	Alain Pinel Realtors	Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$2,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
3063 Forest Way x Lopez	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$2,300,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1524 Deer Path	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$2,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
2939 Old 17 Mile Drive	Mitchell Group	Pebble Beach 624-0136
\$3,975,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
3179 Palmero x 17 Mile Dr	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$5,995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
3320 Kingsley Court	John Saar Properties	Pebble Beach 625-0500
\$425,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
606 SageCourtForestGroveCondo	Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pebble Beach 626-2226

SALINAS

POLICE LOG

From page 7B

Carmel area: Male juvenile student was cited for bringing peppermint schnapps onto campus.

Carmel area: Cabrillo Street resident reported a possible prowler tapping on the windows of her bathroom and bedroom, possibly a neighbor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two subjects talking loudly at San Carlos and Eighth. Upon arrival two Norwegian males who had been drinking were having a loud conversation. They were advised of the complaint and transported to their hotel room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seaside PD reported finding a purse belonging to a San Carlos resident in a garbage can. Contacted the resident and advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided assistance to two women locked out of their vehicle at Fifth and Junipero. Drove them to Longs to buy a new battery for the vehicle remote alarm control/door locks. The car was then opened and the alarm turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a construction crew on Mission using a neighbor's electricity. Permission to use the electricity was given, but has since been rescinded. Contacted a crew member, who said he had permission to use it but saw a note on the house today that the crew could no longer use the electricity. He said he hadn't used it. He also said the house now has electricity so the use of the neighbor's power will not be necessary again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Dolores and Fifth for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$1,000 in miscellaneous property stolen from a Monte Verde residence sometime between 4/9/01 and 4/13/01.

Carmel Valley: Cañada resident reported a past-tense trespass on her property. No suspect information given.

Carmel area: Man reported an employee took files from his Carmel Rancho Blvd. office without permission. The employee then resigned, but left with the files.

Carmel area: Pradera Road resident reported a past-tense residential burglary. Taken were several large pieces of furniture and several antique items.

Carmel area: Two rifles were turned over to the sheriff's department.

Carmel Valley: Welfare check requested on an elderly Hitchcock Canyon resident.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a residence at San Carlos and Fifth for approximately one hour. Upon arrival the music was on and the resident was asleep. He was advised of the complaint. He had apparently

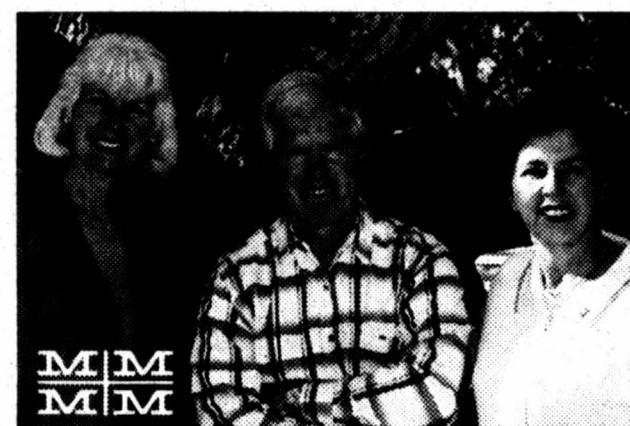
fallen asleep and the music was left on. Everything was turned off and there were no further complaints.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported his vehicle may have been stolen. Contacted a subject who stated the payments were not up to date but that the vehicle was owned privately, not by a bank. Another subject stated she observed two people in an all-white tow truck tow the vehicle away. Owner decided to research which bank or lien holder had the vehicle towed. As of today, no repossession company has notified the police department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a juvenile who asked to ride his bike to Carmel Middle School from Carmel River School. His mother denied his request and her son failed to return

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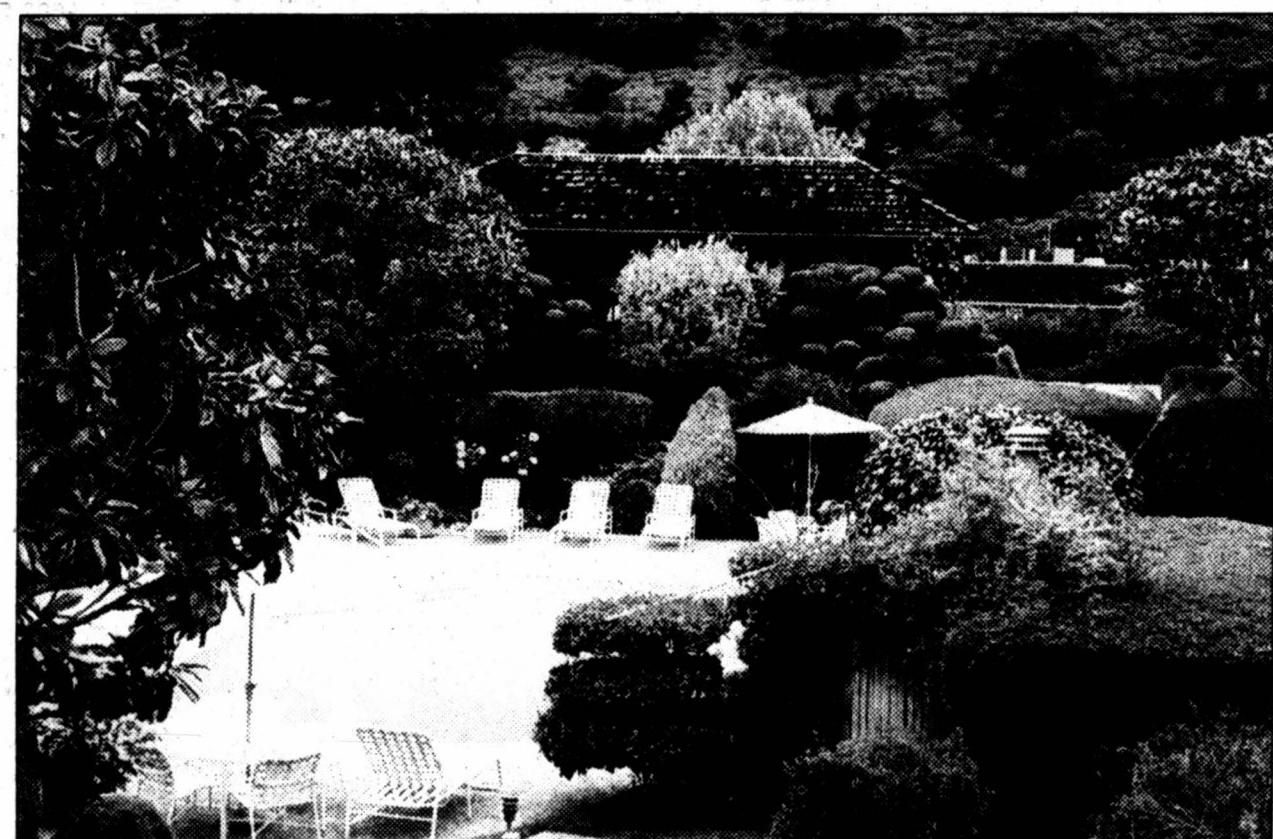
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POLICE LOG

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home. Upon conducting an area check, the juvenile returned home and was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a Second Avenue resident because of an altercation at a bank earlier in the day, during which she became angry and stated she was going to kill herself. She admitted she became upset and made the comment, but said she only said that because she was so upset and not thinking clearly. She stated she did not wish to cause any harm to herself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of what sounded like several shots in the area of Mission Ranch. Area check made, no problems located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of barking dogs at a Guadalupe residence. On scene at least 30 minutes, and the dogs never stopped barking. Citation requested and issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of battery at Casanova and 10th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came to the station to report that someone had passed a Bank of America deposit slip as a valid check in the amount of \$100. No formal report requested. Lt. checked all of the information listed on the deposit slip. None of it was valid. Patrol force advised.

Carmel area: Via Carmelita resident reported at 0905 hours that her 15-year-old daughter was missing. Her daughter

returned home at 1505 hours.

Pebble Beach: Circle Road resident reported the theft of a digital camera delivered by UPS to the residence on 12/27/00. This package was left on the front porch.

Carmel Valley: Calle de la Ventana resident reported her son lost his Nokia cell phone sometime last week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at Carmelo and 13th for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$500 in currency stolen from a Junipero store on 4/18/01.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at a Carmel restaurant on a warrant for failure to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a Mission resident being disturbed by loud patrons dining outside at the restaurant next door. He believed the restaurant is supposed to stop serving at 2000 hours. Restaurant personnel believe service was to stop at 2200 hours. Contacted the building official, and advised all that further follow-up would be conducted in hope of resolving the situation between the restaurant and the apartment complex.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a vehicle. Driver contacted and music turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver warned for driving the wrong way on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Marina resident requested a welfare

check on his son after they got disconnected. Check made at the residence, no one home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident reported finding two small marijuana plants growing in a pot on her roof. She said she suspected her son was responsible. Upon asking to see the plants, she showed a pot with nothing but dirt in it, and stated the son left prior to her call. He was not there at the time. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an electric saw being used in the back yard of a Junipero residence. Resident stated the noise was disturbing the planned romantic evening with her husband. Area checked, quiet on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a broken window at an Ocean residence. Entry was not believed to have been made as there was no debris in the house other than broken glass. Estimated cost, \$50.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman involved in a custody dispute reported her husband called her business and asked for some property in the garage. She stated she has gotten rid of all the property, and that he didn't believe her and has called back twice. She lives in the county and feels he might go by the garage and break in. Advised her the calls did not meet the criteria of harassment and that she should call the MCSO if anything happens at her house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at an inn over room charges. Advised to sign the charge slip and leave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman walked away from a senior residence and ended up at a Dolores residence. She was escorted back and returned to the caregiver.

Carmel area: Oak Trail resident reported the theft of several tools from a locked storage box.

Carmel area: Bayview Avenue resident reported she has been receiving suspicious telephone calls for the past two years.

Carmel area: Man requested a civil standby while he picked up personal items from a Mesa Road address. No one at residence, nothing was picked up.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported someone keyed her vehicle while it was parked in front of her residence.

Pebble Beach: Two male juveniles reported that an unknown male vandalized a Sawmill Gulch mailbox and then threatened he would kill the boys if they called the police.

Carmel area: Woman said she has a restraining order against her ex-boyfriend. She says he has not been served after numerous attempts by the

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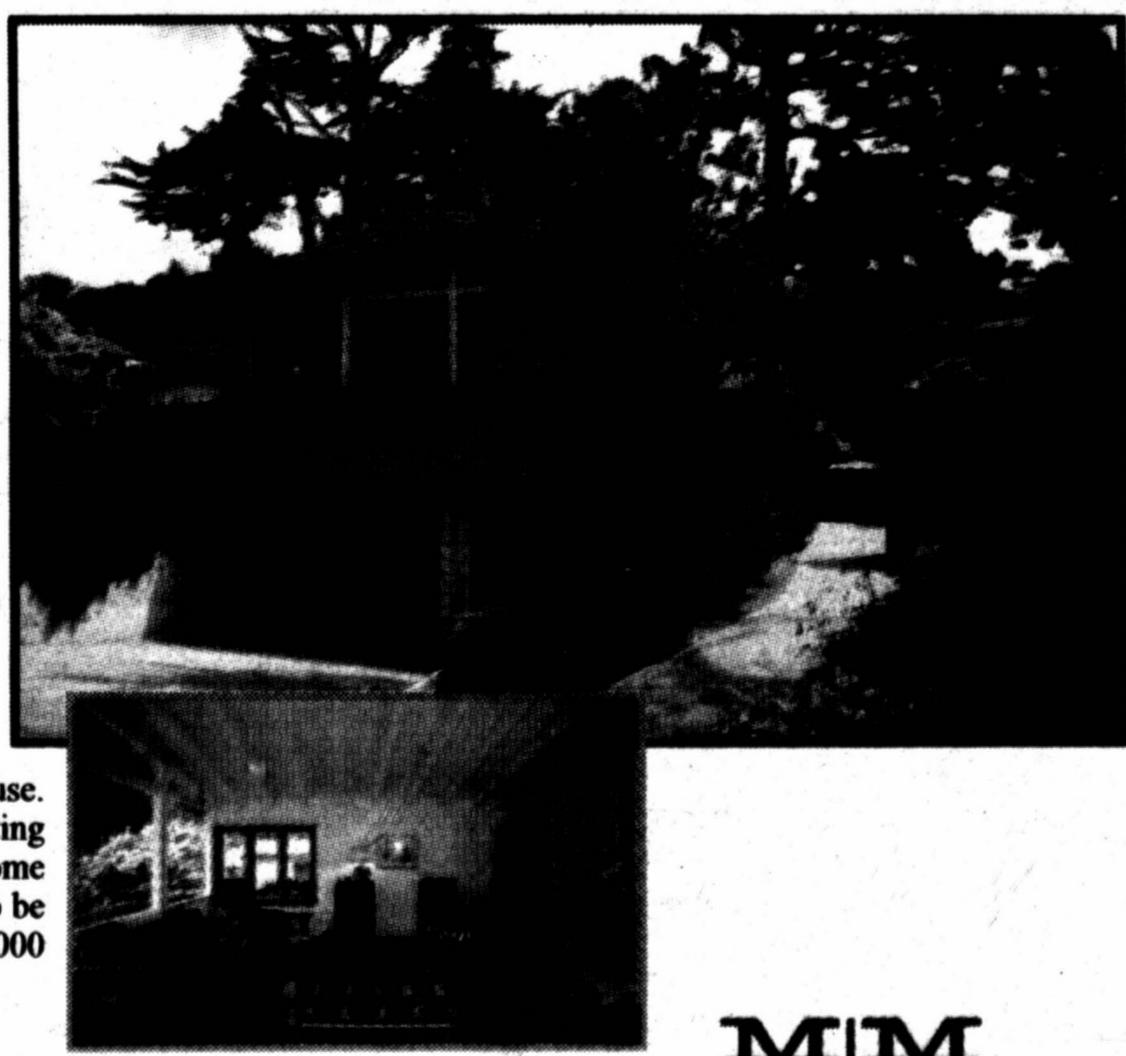
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Carmel Valley: Miramonte Road resident reported someone broke into her house and stole several items.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large tree limb down in the road at Carpenter and Fourth. Located a very large limb hanging into the roadway, causing a hazard. Forestry notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted and advised subjects at Lincoln and Third to keep their doors closed while practicing for their band.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident contacted for conducting an estate sale more than twice within a two-year period. Contacted them 3/31/01 and advised them to shut down an estate

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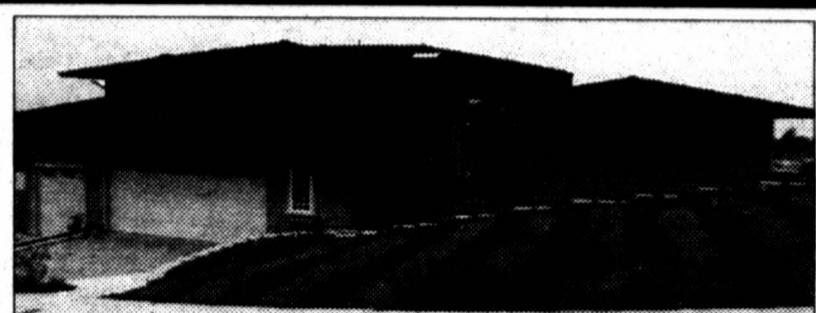
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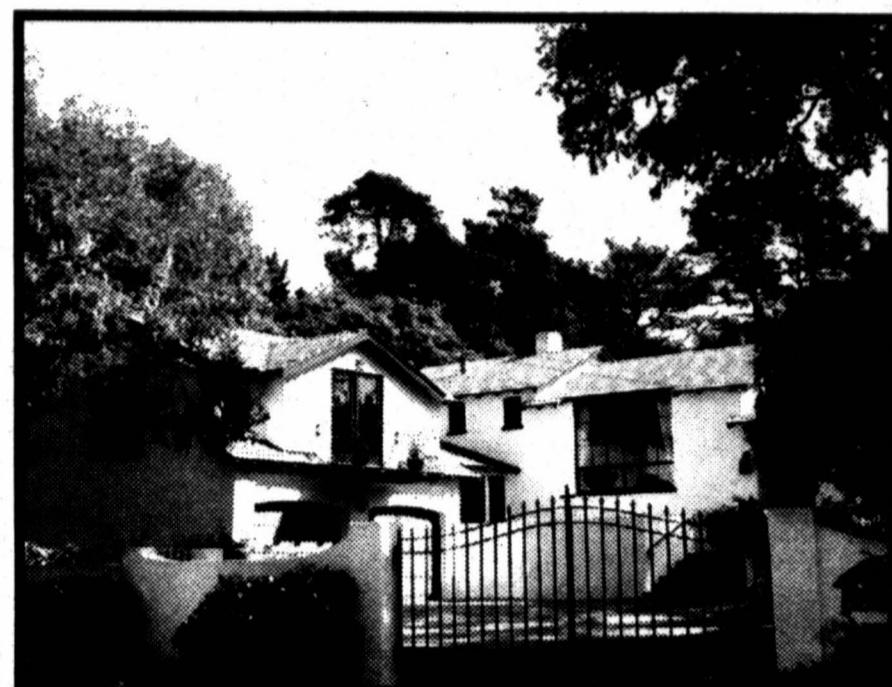


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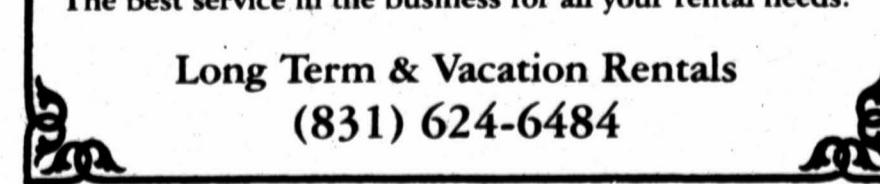
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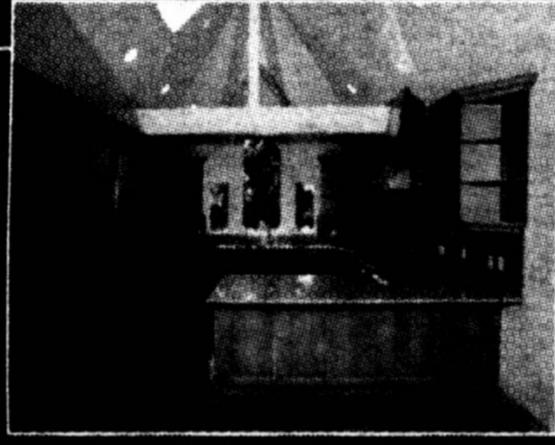
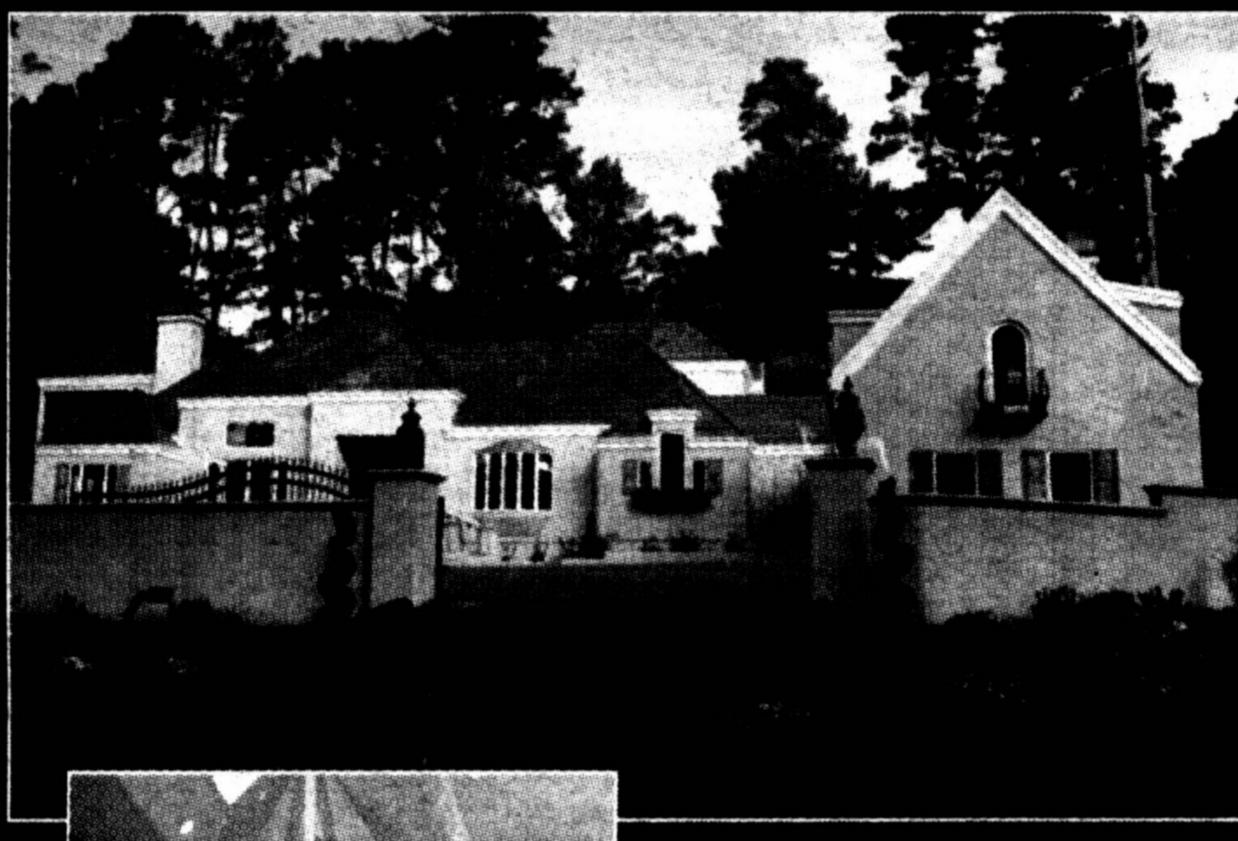
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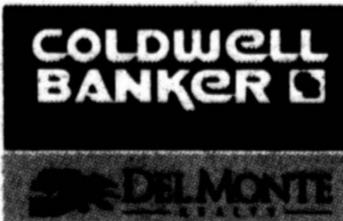
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